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#### Weather Report

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# IS FOUND RULE IN NO. DAKOTA POLLING PLACE

During the Day

PRISONERS GET VOTE ANOTHER IS WOUNDED

Ward County Sheriff Permits Troops Patrolling Williamson Some of Them To Go To The Polls

Fargo, Nov. 4 .- (By the A. P.)-Reports from representative cities in this state at noon today indicated that North Dakota was casting an unusually heavy vote.

Aided by fairly good roads and ideal weather a heavy rural vote also was presaged. In Furgo, the state metropolis, where a record registration was reported a week ago, the

Early voting promised a heavy to-tal in Grand Forks. A. G. Sorlie, Nonpartisan League candidate for Governor, voted early in the Second vard where he resides. Congressman O. B. Burtness, who was speaking last night in Sargent county, used an absent voter's ballot.

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#### 850 SOLDIERS BONUS CLAIMS ARE PURCHASED

The state industrial commission The pressure is low over British had paid out \$305,000 up to October Columbia and Wazhington and has 31 for state soldiers' bonus claims.

> Four states have more \$han a million autos registered in each.

# FIGHTING NEAR

cago Today

County, Scene of Many Riots in Past

TWO KILLED

Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 4.-D. W. Bartholomew, 70. Judge in a polling precinct at Middlesburg, Tenn., and his son, J. L. Bartholomew, 40, are reported to have been killed and Prof. W. W. Rogers wounded shortly before noon today by Dan G. Powers, 50, who was defeated in the August primary as Republican candidate for magistrate in Henderson county, according to advices received here from Lexington, county seat of Henderson county.

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MRS. HARDING IMPROVING

Kling Harding, widow of President said Mr. Halvorson. "What can you Harding, who has been seriously ill expect when the state must place Manchester N. H., Nov. 4 .- Wind- for the last two weeks, is improving, sor, Hillsboro county, the first town Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, her physician, of hired men? There never has of this state to report its vote com- said in a statement this morning.

#### WOMAN, 104, MAN 90, CAST VOTES Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 1.

Among the first voters in the polls in Jamestown today was Amy Price, 104 years old. She took her place in the line of voters, waited her turn and had no help in the manipulation of the vote machine. VOTES FOR 22 PRESIDENTS

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 4 .-When William Howard, aged 90, cast his ballot today for president it was the 18th time he had voted for a president. He began when 22, voting for John C. Fremont in 1856. Mr. Howsays he does not believe any other man in the country has a longer record of consecutive votes then be.

#### **ELECTION RETURNS POSTED AT** BIG MONICIPAL SHOW STAGED BY ASSOCIATION OF CONFIERCE

will put on a tum'ding act - there will be one or a may every minute.

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Tickets for the big communit how a graph and he of the Association of Commerce are one congo to finance the band through the winter months.

Readers and patrons are asked not for election returns this evening. A'l Trib . ros will be electorate that ever cast a vote in busy collecting returns and calls for information will merely any nation undertook today the task slow down the machinery engaged in security reports from of unraveling the tangle in modern this and other states. The Western Union and Tribune are furnishing returns

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State Employment Agent

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Is Declaration of J. A.

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Questioned in Bismarck

Two law suits grew out of to-

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The girl received a wound in her left leg, and died before she could be taken to a hospital. Death resulted from loss of blood, according to physicians.

## CAMPAIGN IS ASSERTED ONE OF PRINCIPLE

Public Ownership Program of trouble than in many years, al- eral Dawes voted in Evalution and though the present crop is one of Governor Bryan returned to Linthe largest in the state's history, co.n. Nebraska, in time to cast his gerous, Says Halvorson

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Fight Makes Possible Deadlock on Presidency

34 Senators, 31 Governors, Members of House of Representatives to be Chosen

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With three major candidates in the field for President; with a full thousands of leaser offices to be filled, the increasing millions of qualified voters of the nation began their march to the polls at dawn and throughout the length and breadth of the land, under generally fair weather conditions. They continued all day to record their will.

Four months of fervered oratory, charges, recriminations, accusations, claims, predictions and warnings were stored in the thoughts of the voters as they marked their decisions on their ballots,

The Last Pleas Ringing in their ears were the

pirants for the presidency. The Re-publican and Democratic standard bearers. Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis, established a precedent in political compaigning by addressing an eleventh hour radio appeal by an audience that reached from coast to coast. Senator La-Foliette closed his case with a

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William Langer, as attorney for states to choose a President give E. S. Allen, candidate for states at their support to any one party and torney, alleging that it was under-should all of the electors follow stood the election boards in the tradition and vote for the candi-Fourth and Fifth wards would refuse dates of their party the work of the to count absent voters ballots, ask- entire group of electors would go ed Judge Jansonius for an order for nothing. There would be a deadto show cause why the board should lock and under the Constitution the not be required to count them. An House of Representatives would be order to show cause was granted, called on to choose a president and returnable at 4:30 o'clock this afternoom An affidavit of E. G. Pat- presidential election, should it be terson accompanied the petition.

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The other man who was wounded was taken to a hospital. The wounded was taken to a hospital.

# STATE FIGHT BRINGS VOTES

Unusually Heavy Vote Is Cast in Roosevelt-Smith Battle There

New York, Nov. 4 .- With pros Most of the cabinet officers were pects of rolling up an unprecedentout of the city, voting in their home ed vote, New York state voters to-

> Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Fair weather, 275; Davis 98; LaFollette 5. ranging from the Indian summen type in Oklahoma to clear and cool

vote in the presidential election. Weather forecasts were for a fair lay for the polling, with dry roads

#### Weather Report

For 24 hours ending at noon. Temperature at 7 a. m. ..... Lowest yesterday ..... Precipitation ...... 0
Highest wind velocity ......14

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday mobiles working, announced they their ballots the first thing this probably rain or snow. Not much change in temperature. For North Dakota: Usettled to night and Wednesday, probably rain or snow. Not much change in tem-

perature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS The pressure is low over British

# IN NO. DAKOTA

Report Heavy Balloting During the Day

Some of Them To Go To The Polls

Fargo, Nov. 4.-(By the A. P.)-Reports from representative cities in this state at noon today indicated that North Dakota was casting an unusually heavy vote.

Aided by fairly good roads and ideal weather a heavy rural vote also was presaged. In Fargo, the state metropolis, where a record registration was reported a week ago, the polls were crowded.

Early voting promised a heavy total in Grand Forks. A. G. Sorlie, Nonpartisan League candidate for Governor, voted early in the Second ward where he resides. Congressman O. B. Burtness, who was speaking last night in Sargent county, used an absent voter's ballot.

precincts at 10:45 a. m. and again volver fight near a polling place ly vote in the city's history is be- Early police reports indicated the that the heated issues and active tional trouble of a teamsters union IS REOPENED work in getting out the vote will and the precinct election offices bring a 10 percent increase over the said they knew nothing about it. work in getting out the vote will and the precinct election officials previous high total.

one year ago today, reopened for were given the privilege by A. S. ed man and the slain person are business this morning, it was anspicher of casting their votes in the said to have been riding in an aunounced by State Examiner Gilbert election. Some of the prisoners tomobile when several men in an-Semingson. The bank's capital is were released in custody to go to the other machine drew up alongside \$10,000 and deposits at the time of polls while others who are treated and opened fire. The assailants essuspension were \$88,000. J. H. Mc- as trusties were not accompanied to caped. the polls by an officer.

Most of the prisoners who were Chicago, Nov. 4.—Anton Rudzinski

lowed to vote.

Chilling temperatures were prevailing in Minot this forenoon with snowflakes occasionally visible in the air but they melted as they fell.

# FIRST RETURNS **ARE RECEIVED** IN ELECTION

Come From New England, the South and From Some Kansas Precincts

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 4 .- The incomplete and unofficial returns as antoday gave for President; Coolidge

The incomplete unofficial count ged, police reported. in 14 precincts gave for Governor; in Wisconsin, greeted the voters Governor J. Davis, Democrat, 180 FIRST VOTES throughout the middle west today, Ben H. Paulen, Republican, 528; adding to prospects for a record William Allen White, independent,

> "THE SOLID SOUTH" Shreveport, La., Nov. 4.-The vote in the general election at McBade, A cool, crisp morning ushered in Bousier parish, today, was Davis election day in Chicago, similar re- 15; Coolidge 0; LaFollette 0. At ports from Ohio, Indiana, lower Cashians, Caddo parish, Davis 8; disorder. At each precinct outside and left the hired man to run the to him show. Minnesota, Nebraska, Coolidge 0; LaFollette 0.

> > CAPE COD VOTE Boston, Nov. 4.-The vote of the town of Mashpee, in the Cape Cod would be averted. district, in the principal contests of today's election follow: Coolidge 52; Davis 2; LaFollette one. In 1920. the vote was Harding 43; Cox 4.

FOR COOLIDGE Manchester N. H., Nov. 4 .- Windsor, Hillsboro county, the first town 0 plete in today's presidential election

gave Coolidge 9; Davis 5; LaFollette 0. In 1920 the town gave Harding 7: Cox 5. 850 SOLDIERS **BONUS CLAIMS** ARE PURCHASED

The state industrial commission had paid out \$305,000 up to October Columbia and Washington and has 31 for state soldiers' bonus claims, Lakes region to the eastern slope of chased. Claims are being purchased

million autos registered in each.

# POLLING PLACE

Is Reported from Chicago Today

PRISONERS GET VOTE ANOTHER IS WOUNDED

Ward County Sheriff Permits Troops Patrolling Williamson County, Scene of Many Riots in Past

> TWO KILLED Jackson, Tenn., Nov. 4.-D. W. Bartholomew, 70, judge in a polling precinct at Middlesburg, Tenn., and his son, J. L. Bartholomew, 40, are reported to have been killed and Prof. W. W. Rogers wounded shortly before noon today by Dan G. Powers, 50, who was defeated in the August primary as Republican candidate for magistrate in Henderson county, according to advices received here from Lexington, county seat of Henderson county.

shot and killed and another was In Minot a check-up of various probably fatally wounded in a reat noon showed that the largest ear- where voters were balloting today. ing polled today, with indications shooting was connected with fac-The man killed has not been iden

given the privilege of voting are was shot and probably fatally injurserving life for alleged infraction of None of the prison- ed today after he had gone to a pollers held on felony charges were alling place to vote. The police began a search for several men without any Governor R. A. Nestos voted early information as to the cause of the today as did Halvor L. Halvorson, shooting. The attack was the first violence in connection with the elec-

Rudzinski dropped when a fusillade of perhaps 10 shots was fired in and about the polling place on West 45th state ownership program of the street, east of the stockyards. The Nonpartisan League as a matter of case of labor trouble has been rethat split might take. There are 435 wounded man, who is 47 years old principle, Halvor L. Halvorson, coali-ported by any agent, Mr. Kitchen seats in the House, and a teamster, had not been active politically and the police are uncertain whether he was the intended the independent speaking campaign target or the victim of a mistake.

The independent speaking campaign the i

men ahead of him and fearing he would be late at work he started to General George F. Shafer. leave when the shooting occurred, peared at the polling place and ask- son. ed for Micheal Hastings, said to be the debt now existing as a result able during periods of idleness publican managers have formally Democratic precinct captain.

FOUND BLEEDING

nounced in five precincts at noon 46th ward, was found bleeding in league."

bayonets, patrolled Williamson counand its opponents.

early hours with no semblance of was going to Europe for two years, to complete the bulk of it, reports of Herrin, two militia men were farm, with an unlimited bank acstationed to keep the crowds moving. count to draw on. The personal in Citizens said that with military pro- terest necessary for success would tection it was hoped bloodshed be lacking, he said.

MRS. HARDING IMPROVING Marion, O., Nov. 4 .- Mrs. Florence

said in a statement this morning.

#### WOMAN, 104, MAN 90, CAST VOTES

Jamestown, N. Y., Nov. 4 .-Among the first voters in the polls in Jamestown today was Amy Price, 104 years old. She took her place in the line of voters, waited her turn and had no help in the manipulation of the vote machine. VOTES FOR 22 PRESIDENTS

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 4.— When William Howard, aged 90, cast his ballot today for president it was the 18th time he had voted for a president. He began when 22, voting for John C. Fremont in 1856. Mr. Howard says he does not believe any other man in the country has a longer record of consec-

## **ELECTION RETURNS POSTED AT**

BIG MUNICIPAL SHOW STAGED BY ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE

office or corner this evening. Complete returns will be dis-Several Sections of the State. First Fatality of the Election played at the Auditorium starting at 7:30 p. m. and lasting as long as the crowd cares to stay. There will be four acts WOULD GO TO HOUSE of vaudeville, the Juvenile Band will play, MacLeod's boy will put on a tumbling act - there will be something doing

No election returns will be displayed at The Tribune

Tickets for the big community show under the Auspice of the Association of Commerce are one dollar. Proceeds go to finance the band through the winter months. Readers and patrons are asked not to call The Tribune

for election returns this evening. All Tribune wires will be busy collecting returns and calls for information will merely any nation undertook today the task slow down the machinery engaged in securing reports from of unraveling the tangle in modern this and other states.

The Western Union and Tribune are furnishing returns to the Auditorium show and they will be as complete as membership of the House to be

Two shows; one at 7:30 and one at 9 p. m. Come to first show if you like and stay as long as you like. No reserved thousands of lesser offices to be fillseats. First come, first served.

Says No Reports of Diffi-

culties Made to Him

Is Declaration of J. A.

Kitchen

state employment agents by J. A.

federal employment director.

LAW SUIT

IS BROUGHT

Questioned in Bismarck

Two law suits grew out of to-

lay's election in Bismarck.

according to reports received from ballot.

Help Boost the "Kiddies Band."

# PULLS TRIGGER, SISTER DIES

every minute.

Hibbing, Minn., Nov. 4 .- Playfully pointing a shotgun at Mary Mikovich, Chicago, Nov. 4.-One man was aged 9, Frank, her 12-year-old brother, pulled the trigger and fatally injured her late yesterday on their farm north of Nashwauk.

The girl received a wound in her left leg, and died before she could be State taken to a hospital. Death resulted from loss of blood, according to physicians.

Nonpartisan League Dangerous, Says Halvorson

MANY HEAR CANDIDATE

Declaring that he opposed the reports of much I. W. W. activity splitting of the tickets. tion candidate for governor, closed said.

"You can't take state funds and ber 31. Mr. Kitchen, praising the litical groups which of this program will not be liqui- caused by rainy weather. dated in the life-time of most of the No labor shortage was reported people in this hall. We independ- by any office in the last reports. The entry into the situation of

the streets near a polling place to- Mr. Halvorson declared a fatal Threshing is practically finished their action at the same time in day, the result of having been slug- defect in the public ownership plan in North Dakota, Mr. Kitchen de- working for the election of many in the state was that adequate pro- clared. Reports of the labor offices tection cannot be afforded the tax- and personal inspection in various labor is another factor which is PATROL HERRIN payer. Men are hired to run the parts of the state reveal this, he hard for political prophets to fath-Herrin, Ill., Nov. 4.—Seventy-five businesses, whose chief interest is said. Mr. Kitchen, coming here om. Both the Democratic and Renational guardsmen, some with fixed to retain their places, he said, and from Minot yesterday, said that but publican managers have scouted the they cannot be expected to make one threshing rig was seen in acto prevent threatened the close decisions necessary to inclashes between the Ku Klux Klan sure success for private enterprise. that is left, he added. He likened the program to a The past two weeks, with splendid Heavy voting was reported in the farmer who told his hired man he threshing weather, enabled farmers

"Private business fails 90 percent of the time, Dunn and Bradstreet tell us, where men have their own capital invested, and work 12 to 15 hours a day and burn midnight oil. Kling Harding, widow of President said Mr. Halvorson. "What can you Harding, who has been seriously ill expect when the state must place for the last two weeks, is improving, its business entirely in the hands Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, her physician, of hired men? There never has been a more dangerous theory proposed in the state than this indus trial program of the Nonpartisan

> League. Mr. Halvorson spoke to an audience that filled the Auditorium, many standing down stairs.

# BUS STRUCK,

Newport News, Va., Nov. 4.-Elev

en persons were killed and four others seriously injured lace yesterday terson accompanied the petition. when a bus was struck by a fast Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train the local Independent headquarters sion until February. at Lees Crossing near Hampton, Va. asked the Attorney-General's office The Republicans now have 49 The bus which was crowded at the for an opinion as to whether or not seats in the Senate, a bare majority time of the accident was demolished judges of election could refuse to of one, and that number includes and the bodies of some of those kill- count absent voters' ballots if they the LaFollette group. The Demogd were so mangled that identifica- believed the voters were not entitled crats hold 43 places and the Farmtion was possible only by means of to vote. Charges had been made in er-Labor Party two. Today nine articles of jewelry and other bits of local political circles that absent solid Democrat states elect Senpersonal property. The injured are voters' ballots of persons who had ators. Of the 34 states where Govin hospitals, several of whom are not not lived here for years were to be ernors are to be elected, 19 seats expected to live. (Continued on page 8) expected to live.

# MOST TANGLED IN U.S. HISTORY

Three - Cornered Presidential Fight Makes Possible Deadlock on Presidency

34 Senators, 31 Governors, Members of House of Representatives to be Chosen

Washington, Nov. 4 .- The largest electorate that ever cast a vote in

American history. With three major candidates in hosen, with 34 Senators and 34 Governors to be elected and with ed, the increasing millions of qualified voters of the nation began their march to the polls at dawn and throughout the length and breadth of the land, under generally fair weather conditions. They continued

all day to record their will. Four months of fervered oratory, charges, recriminations, accusations, claims, predictions and warnings were stored in the thoughts of the oters as they marked their deciions on their ballots.

The Last Pleas Ringing in their ears were the inal pleas of the three major asirants for the presidency. The Re-Employment Agent publican and Democratic standard bearers, Calvin Coolidge and John W. Davis, established a precedent in political campaigning by ad-dressing an eleventh hour radio appeal by an audience that reached

from coast to coast. Senator La-HARVEST ABOUT OVER Follette closed his case statement to the voters. Little Threshing Left in State The vice-Presidential candidates. all of whom have been under the strain of campaigning, found themselves adjacent to voting booths, except Senator Wheeler, the independent candidate, who took advan-The 1924 harvest has almost pass- tage of the mail voting privilege to ed in North Dakota with less labor send his ballot to Montana. Gen-Public Ownership Program of trouble than in many years, al- eral Dawes voted in Eval.ston and though the present crop is one of Governor Bryan returned to Lin-

the largest in the state's history, coln, Nebraska, in time to cast his Tangled Aspect

Kitchen, Commissioner of Agricul-One of the most tangled aspects ture and Labor, and ex-officio and of today's balloting, which will not be solved probably for several days, Early in the season there were is the problem presented by the

Republicans now hold 220. counting The victim had found a line of City Auditorium with Attorney- in part by the federal government. there are alignments, indorsements The last state offices closed Octo- and unusual alliances between po-The shots were fired from a black invest them in these state enter- work of the employment agents, de- even the most sophisticated politiautomobile. The police learned that prises unless you are willing to clared that they had served the state cian to hesitate to forecast the several men shortly before had ap- spend tax money," said Mr. Halvor- better than ever before, particularly completion of the next house, al-"In my judgment, some of in endeavoring to keep labor avail- though both Democratic and Replaced their claims of victory.

Labor's Attitude

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Nathan Fien- ents say we do not want to engage received yesterday, he said, and the railroad brotherhoods and the stone, LaFollette chairman of the in this industrial program of the some places there is a labor sur- American Federation of Labor in members to Congress favorable to idea that labor would desert the throw a light on the trend of modern American political thought.

One of the possibilities, widely discussed, is the possibility of a deadlock in the electoral college. The individual voter does not vote directly for a president, but for a group of electors to represent his state and cast the state's proportionate vote for President. The original theory of the Constitution was that the electors thus chosen would follow their own inclinations in choosing a chief executive. In practice, Absent Voters' Ballots Are however, it has become an unbroken tradition that an elector votes for the candidate of that party to which

he belongs. May Go To House Should an insufficient number of William Langer, as attorney for states to choose a President give E. S. Allen, candidate for states at their support to any one party and torney, alleging that it was under- should all of the electors follow stood the election boards in the tradition and vote for the candi-Fourth and Fifth wards would refuse dates of their party the work of the to count absent voters ballots, ask- entire group of electors would go ed Judge Jansonius for an order for nothing. There would be a dead-11 KILLED to show cause why the board should lock and under the Constitution the not be required to count them. An House of Representatives would be to show cause why the board should lock and under the Constitution the order to show cause was granted, called on to choose a president and returnable at 4:30 o'clock this aft- the Senate a Vice-President. The ernoom An affidavit of E. G. Pat- presidential election, should it be A few days ago E. A. Thorberg of layed under a Constitutional provi-

Vote for the Halvorson Legislative Ticket

Endorsed by the Independents

Christ Bertsch, Jr., candidate for state senator from Burleigh county, has long been a resident of Burleigh county. He is a business man, who has served

his city well on the city commission for many years. He is a large taxpayer, believes the interests of the farmer and business man are linked together, and al-

didate for the legislature in Burleigh county. She has served with distinction in many women's organizations, on many civic committees. Her work for the

betterment of her city has been recognized by leading taxpayers of the city, who urge her election. She is a good mother, a good neighbor, a good citizen.

Mrs. Robina Moses, wife of C. W. Moses of Bismarck, is the only woman can-

H. P. Asselstine of Moffit is a farmer. He knows the problems of the farmer. He stands for legislation of benefit to the farmer, along sane lines. His neigh-

J. M. Thompson of Wilton, who received the highest vote of any candidate for representative in the primary, is a farmer and auctioneer. He is widely

EVERY VOTER WHO BELIEVES IN PRINCIPLES OF THE INDEPEND-ENTS AND IS AGAINST THE COSTLY PROGRAM OF THE NONPARTISAN

BURLEIGH COUNTY INDEPENDENT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

known. He has been president of the Farm Bureau and believes in farmers' or-

LEAGUE WILL SUPPORT THESE CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE

ways will be found standing for honest, sane and economical government.

**—STATE REPRESENTATIVES** 

CHRIS BERTSCH, JR.—STATE SENATOR

MRS. ROBINA MOSES

J. M. THOMPSON

H. P. ASSELSTINE

# WARNING TO JUDGES OF ELECTION

It has been rumored that objections would be raised to the Judges of Election appointed by me as chairman of Democratic County Committee on the ground that I am candidate for office in this election.

I have secured an opinion from the Attorney General on the point in question.

#### THE CONCLUSION OF HIS OPINION IS AS FOLLOWS:

"The fact that a judge may have been nominated by a chairman who is himself a candidate makes no difference and does not disqualify such person from acting, nor can an inspector of election by virtue thereof, refuse to appoint him, or refuse to permit him to act.

Signed,

CHRIS BERTSCH, JR.

WEATHER IS

Shows Nothing Unusual

the ten months of the year 1924 past, thus far, has been pretty close to normal, the Obtober

excess over normal of but 0.03 to the month was 2.02 inches, or .99 Weather Bureau Summary one of an inch for the year, in of an inch above normal.

Shows Nothing Unusual spite of the mild winter after last January, the temperature record shows an accumulated excess of but Weather in North Dakota during 0.8 degrees daily during the year

thatcher also held pretty close to

Madge Runey

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

County Superintendent of Schools

Burleigh County

(Pol. Advi)

the weather bareau, 15-ued today, which was 57 percent of possible. was three percent under normal. Although the cron season has been there were 14 clear days, five partly Major Frank Cavanaugh, Boston NEAR NORMAL Although the cron season has been there were is crear unity, the party and its party and

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADDS.

ELECT

FRANK J. **JOHNSON** 

Candidate for Re-election **County Auditor** 

Burleigh County

Veteran of World War.

PLAYED TOO SOON Syracuse game was played bout two weeks too soon, is one way

> Electric Cookery. Is Better Cookery.

**Fellow Citizens:** 

As usual I am too busy to campaign. I and will leave the 1 election to you. You know me and my record in the office.

Respectfully, I. C. DAVIES

County Judge.

To the Voters of Burleigh

bors who know him are his strongest boosters.

ganizations. He will serve you well in the legislature.

IN BURLEIGH COUNTY ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4.

When I announced myself for reelection for the office of Register of Deeds at the Primaries last June. i stated in my announcement. I did not think it was necessary for me to make any campaign for nearly all the voters know who I am. I have cut the expense in the office and have devoted all my time to the duties of the office. If elected I will continue to give you good service.

County

Yours trly, FRED SWENSON

## E. J. GOBEL

Candidate For Re-election CORONER **Burleigh County** Your support will be appreciated

(Political Advertisement)

# G. L. SPEAR

Candidate for

# County Treasurer

#### **BURLEIGH COUNTY**

A graduate of Bismarck High School.

A former employee of Geo. Gussner and E. A. Brown, local grocers. One year's experience in office of County Treasurer.

I have always worked hard and expect to continue.

I have made no promises for assistants, but if elected, will choose someone as deputy that is willing to work and make good.

-YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED-

# BULLETS WON THE BALLOT



Your ancestors were slaves. And you don't have to go back far in history. They may not have been actually put up on the block and sold to the highest bidder. But they were slaves of their rulers-without any voice in how they were to be governed.

Bullets won the ballot for you.

It took much bloodshed, centuries of dogged effort, before the common people obtained the power to rule themselves.

Today every American citizen has what those millions of the past struggled for-selfgovernment.

It is a sacred inheritance, this privilege of being governed by a majority instead of exploited by and for a minority.

But unless you vote, you might just as well be ruled by a czar. Failing to vote, you have no choice in government.

In the 1920 presidential election, less than 27 million Americans voted, while 25' millions

who were eligible to vote stayed away from the

This brings us close to government by minority, which would undo centuries upon centuries of struggle for political freedom. Raily to preserve democracy - govern-

ment by majority. Vote without fail! Vote without fail!

Vote without fail! YOUR vote is needed! YOUR vote is needed! YOUR vote is needed!

BURLEIGH COUNTY INDEPENDENT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

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# 26,000 PEOPLE ARE EMPLOYED IN ELECTIONS

E. T. Cutter, Division Manager Associated Press, Tells About A. P. Method

STARTED

Publishers Organized Non Profit Organization To Give Reliable News

IT

Chicago, Nov. 4.-Clean and constructive news has been the steadfast aim of The Associated Press, said Edgar T. Cutter, superintendent of the Central division, in a talk delivered to students of the Medill School of Journalism.

"Constructive news is one of the most vital things of the time." Mr. Cutter asserted. "The Associated Press has always striven to handle only decent, reliable news, to do no est men of our century, determined injury and to be constructive."

into every hamlet in the United test the staunchness of those men, States, was explained by Mr. Cutter, but they all agreed that if news Twenty-six thousand persons are in- were not to be accurate, constructvolved in gathering the returns, for ive, big, a tremendous injury could

#### Gathering Returns

so general inquiry about "The Asso- guarded. ciated Press-How it Functions," Mr. Cutter said. "The present camwill be deep in the work of another is his newspaper. campaign, just how The Associated

"Slowgoing steamers brought only one or two men engaging in it. to cover the world's happenings as I doubt if a 'beat' on a piece of they developed, and not to handle news two weeks old caused much editorials on this or that party. excitement on the staffs of the New onds ahead of their competitors.

pigeons and other carriers to land

"Presently the New York newsthat it was a big job and a costly make people believe, but a club op- southeast of Baldwin. together on it.

Morse Telegraphy today find so entrancing. Newspapers in other parts of the country was a New York Associated Press,

sociated Press, without any section- world. al qualifications in its name, an organization that as we know it today took in every state in the Union Publishers everywhere spoke of this as a great achievement, indeed one of the most forward steps ever made in our country, for it brought together in instant touch all the states of our beloved land, and gave to America the prestige of having the first thoroughly equipped machine with which to exchange the happenings of this biggest of world neigh-

borhoods. "It was really more than any mere agreement of a large number of business enterprises to work for a given purpose, for instance as a string of stores. It opened up a roadway across the country for one thing, which, as Thomas A. Edison said, gave our government an artery of the utmost value in time of stress. That was proven during the Big War when the great newspapers bent all their efforts that we might do our part in the most stupendous of

Early Publishers

"I should tell you that early in the life of The Associated Press the newspaper publishers of the country, and they stand out as the great-

#### Russians Make Pilgrimages to Lenin Tomb



Russian peasants travel great distances to visit the tomb of Lenin in Moscow. And their pilgrimages re never complete until they spend their rubbles for highly-enameled buttons upon which their dead leader's features are inscribed. The peddlers do a thriving business.

news should be pure at the source. The giant election machine set up There was no argument on that The Associated Press, extending point. Other things came up to

"Can you think of anything more destructive to the welfare of our Richard Kikul has been acting as paign, one of the most intense of country than that its citizens should assistant to Mr. Freman at the local our times, has increased to a mark have placed before them in their elevator during the heavy grain ed degree a desire to know how the daily newspapers false news about movement. speeches of candidates and the poll- politics, religion, business and social ing on November 4 are 'covered.' life? It would create the greatest John Nordstrom spent part of the was a guest on the private car of So it is a very pleasant assignment chaos and work an eternal wrong, week in Bismarck where he looked her brother, Frank O. Lowden, for- farm to Mr. Erickson, of Minneto be asked to tell you, the men and especially among the unthinking, the after business matters pertaining to mer governor of Illinois and na- sota, a brother of E. J. Erickson women who in four years doubtless man and woman whose only book the Nordstrom estate of which he tionally known speaker. She also of Driscoll. Mr. Erickson has de-

"First, I want to give you a bit association should be non-money early in November. of history about this organization, making. Only such money as was that has been praised by the peo- needed to carry on would be asked The Baldwin grade school had a and all who heard him were much ples of all countries and misunder- of the members, and they were to picnic Friday afternoon on the hill pleased with his address. stood by our very neighbors. Sev- be assessed, big and little, according overlooking town just west of the enty-five years ago, at a time when to the size of their papers and the school at which weiners were roastour forebears were actively engaged territories they served. This cost ed and marshmallows toasted. A in developing this wonderful coun- was to be prorated fairly. Any sur- most enjoyable time was had by all try of ours, still new and crude, plus was not to go back into the who were present. there were no cables under the At- hands of its individual members for lantic, telegraphy was only just be- selfish purposes. However, certain Miss Estelle Pierce, high school part of the week.

be partisan. Politics should have a most efficient and untiring workweekly budgets of news from Europe no weight in determining whether er. and they were not filled with the or not a man might be elected to thrills of the columns of intimate membership. He might be a repub- Edward Kikul has returned to his purchased from the Mandan Merthrills of the columns of intimate happenings at foreign capitals that we now have for a daily diet. It gressive, or belong to any party. was an individual enterpfise then, The purpose of the association was

Then it decided upon another big York papers. Certainly it could not principle, and it was this: The Asget much attention today when the sociated Press was to be non-seccompetition is so keen that news- tarian. Its members might be Propapers and press associations count testant or Catholic, they might be as well done an exclusive story Jew or Gentile, Spanish or Japan- for governor will give a political handled a few minutes, or even sec- ese, English or French, it made no address in Baldwin hall on the evedifference so long as they were in ning of Nov. 3rd. A cordial invi-"But the interest in news gather- agreement upon the general purpose tation is extended the public to be ing grew and alert men resorted to to handle news from a purely news

standpoint. Cooperative Effort

"It was not difficult for the pubpapers, the strongest of any on the lishers of various creeds and dif-Atlantic coast, felt the first pinch fering politics to agree upon this, one, and they were glad to work erated much the same as any in our city, in which the members made! "When Morse telegraphy came live up to them. Each member said home south of town Sunday afteralong and then the Atlantic cable at the start that he would collect noon. was laid, a new stimulus was given the news of his own territory, and

ormed similar associations. There in fact a cooperative effort. "Charles Dana of The New York New England association, a Sun said no such organization could Southern association and a Western exist, that no large number of men of last week in Grand Forks where farm east of town and also on his association. They were patterned had ever successfully carried on the she visited friends and attended the after the original organization very principle of cooperation. Another meeting of the North Dakota Educlosely, and exchanged their news news agency started up as a money- cational Association. A number of through a mutual arrangement. Ul- making concern, and this Mr. Dana teachers and others interested in the timately, as it is easy to see now, predicted would succeed. But that subject of education were present Spitzer shipped a car of apples these organizations were to come to- great journalist proved to be wrong from all over the state. gether as one, for news knew no in his deductions, for the moneystate boundary line and the needs making concern became bankrupt

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

BALDWIN J. A. Graham and family have tendent. which approximately a quarter of a be done our people. Designing pol- moved to Wilton where Mr. Graham iticians or business men with pet has accepted a position with the schemes to foist upon the public Washburn Lignite Coal Co. A numnight use such an organization for ber of social affairs were given in acting business in town Wednesday. national political campaign is there selfish gain unless news was safe- honor of Miss Wilma Graham before she moved to her new home.

is administrator. The personal pro- attended the Republican address parted for his family who will ar-"So those who made up The Asso- perty of John Nordstrom deceased, which Mr. Lowden gave in Bismarck rive in the near future. clated Press determined that their will be offered for public auction Tuesday evening. Quite a few res-

ing experimented with, and I doubt funds were to be held in reserve, to teacher entertained a number of if airplanes and radios even existed meet extraordinary news conditions, parents of the students and patrons in sheer imaginations. Gathering as a war, calling for added report- of the school Friday afternoon. The news was a new and pretty expen- ers, or some other big piece of work which is being done by the sive proposition and publishers de- world news, and also to provide an school has the approval of all who pended upon forces of only a few insurance and disability fund for its come in contact with the school. men to get out their papers, at best employes. But that was to be all. Miss Pierce who came here early in "Then they decided it was not to the fall from Bay City, Michigan, is

> teen years. He is a brother of Mr. Gottfred Kikul who lives in Bismarck. Mr. Kikul was much impressed with the progress made by

> Mr. Halvorson, fusion candidate present. Members of the Nonpartisan League are especially invited to attend and hear the other side of

the political question. that later became so general of any for they readily saw their one mu- Wright will be interested to know individual effort to collect news. tual purpose was to spread the news. that he has been placed in charge They pooled their interests and fin- Each could have his own editorial of the government income tax bually formed a news association. This opinions and air them, but he did reau recently opened up at San Anin time spread to the north and the not choose to have his general news tonio, Texas. Ernest is well known south, and a spirit of cooperation source polluted. You see it was here having at one time been owner sprang up. Publishers early agreed not a trust, as some have tried to of the Van Couch farm a few miles

> Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olson enterthe by laws and readily agreed to tained a number of guests at their

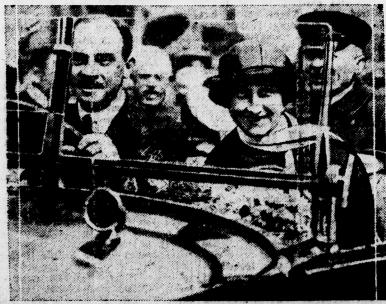
to that great work that you students The Associated Press, with its wires Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borner and and operators and editors, agreed sons Paul and Noel were Sunday to exchange this budget. It was guests at the Matt Hettich home near Arnold.

Miss Vera Templeman spent part

Mr. Staley of the French and of all newspapers were too common while The Associated Press has been to admit of continuing alone.

"Well, out of this grew The Associated Press has been week in this district. He was here in the interest of the candidacy of Miss Bertha Palmer, a candidate for

#### SMILES FOR CHEERS



The daughter of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm reflects back the enthusiastic greeting the received in Luneburg on her Birthday. through the streets with her husband, the Duke of Brunswick and Laneburg.

the position of State School Superin-

C. G. Thysell, pioneer resident of 29. the Naughton district was trans-Mr. Thysell who lost his home by fire some years ago is planning on erecting another home this fall on the same site the former building stood.

Mrs. Eva Sheldon spent part of the day visiting old friends. last week in Bismarck where she idents of the district were also present to hear Mr. Lowden speak,

Paul Cook, well known young business man of the capital city was looking after business matters for his firm the Valley City Building and Loan Association the fore residents of the Wilton colony at Owing to the heavy rains there

s considerable damaged wheat in

this vicinity. This has been especially noticeable where the grain was poorly stacked. Carl Schultz is busy hauling the at the Jamestown College. lumber and other building material for his new home south of town. The material for the buildings was

county after an absence of seven- Schultz farm last week and is put-Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Flannagan, Mr. J. E. Perry and Mr. W. E. Perry state during the time he has been all of Bismarck spent Thursday at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wood motored

to the capital city Wednesday on business.

The following persons have pur hased new or second hand cars the last week: J. S. Fevold bought a new Overland, Fred Hogue buying Mr. Fevold's car. Albin Erstrom has nurchased a new Buick car: Emil Hogue bought a second hand Hudson Six; Bill Spitzer traded his Buick for another one; Walter Burkhart raded his Ford for a Studebake Six; Bill Miller got a second hand Auburn: Jake Spitzer bought a new car but we do not know the make. Evidently the fine crop and good prices make our people feel like preading themselves a little.

Charlie Spitzer, former resident of Baldwin but now engaged in fruit farming at Deer Park, Washington, spent part of the week here looking after his farm interests. He is a brother of Ludwig Spitzer, pioneer resident of Baldwin. Mr. Spitzer expressed much gratification over the splendid crops raised on hi farm near Arnold. He said his share of the money would come in handy as the fruit crop was extremely short on account of late frosts. Mr. which were raised on his ranch to North Dakota.

CLEAR LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berkvam have chosen Marcia Mardella for the name of their infant daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warne and Mrs. M. J. Brenden spent Thursday at the Clarence Syverson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schoon and on August, accompanied by Mrs. Adolph Hanson and Robert Sharp, Sr., autoed to Bismarck on Friday and remained until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warne and daughter Orlean, departed by car on Friday for their home in South Dakota.

Frank Shaffer carried off the three premiums on his Shropshire sheep, at the Kidder County fair which was held last Thursday and riday at Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson auoed to Regan, on Tuesday, returning home on Thursday accompanied y Mrs. John Carlson and children.

Miss Caroline Schoon had as her guest from Friday until Sunday, Miss Mathilda Kuck.

Mrs. Gorman Anderson and daughter Helen, are spending several days

as the guest of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Olaf Quale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Newland spent Saturday at the Capitol city consulting Dr. Schipfer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidkunz are

from South Dakota. Oscar Espeseth of St. Paul, spent everal days attending to personal

enjoying the visit of near relatives

affairs returning home on Monday. Mrs. Harold Hargrave won the irst prize of \$10.00 in the ladies

ony race at the Kidder County fair. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schoon and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanson spent Sunday at the John Knudtson home.

Mrs. O. N. Nelson had as her assistant during the threshing days, Miss Lillian Lein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Newland entertained at their home on Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lund and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hanson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer and Harold Hargrave autoed to Bowdon. N. D., where Mr. Shaffer purchased registered Shropshire ram.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson had s their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and Julius Olson of Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson and Mrs. H. E. Smith.

The W. N. P. L. Club No. 2 will met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Swanson, Wednesday afternoon, Oct.

Mrs. Herbie Gunderson is spending several days at Driscoll attending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Faunce Luyben and family, and L. A. Slaatenhus autoed to Braddock on Sunday and spent

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Jahr, who have been spending the past two months visiting among friends and relatives in Wilton and also in Bismarck have returned to their home at Spokane Washington. The Jahr family are former residents of Wilton and are Spokane.

Rev. E. V. Headen and Mrs. Head en have returned from Jamestown where they accompanied their son Horace and Harvey who had been spending some time with their par ents. Both young men are students

Miss Hilma Pearson who left here some time ago for Bismarck has fin- mer Helgeson farm where a farm ished her visit in that city and has sale was held. Pearson was formerly proprietor of the Wilton Cafe.

J. A. Graham arrived a few days ago from Baldwin to assume his new position with the Washburn Lignite Coal company. The son and daughter of Mr. Graham, Master Foss and Miss Wilma Graham have entered! the local school. Mr. Graham and family lived here before they moved to Baldwin several years ago.

The picture: "The Covered Wagon' which was shown at Grand theatre during the fore part of the week drew large crowds from all over the county. This is one of the most interesting pictures shown here for

Several schools north of town have closed on account of the prevalance of small pox. There have been several cases in Wilton but it has been kept under control so far.

Mrs. Inez Gallahan and Mrs. E. B. Cox have returned to their respective homes in the capital city after spending seral days visiting with friends in the Lignite city.

The Swedish Mission ladies met at the home of Mrs. John Asplund Thursday afternoon. An interesting program was heard and light refreshments were served during the afternoon by the hostess.

Mrs. Clinton Swett and daughter Beverly have returned to their home at Bismarck after a pleasant visit at the J. J. Schmid home. Mrs. William Morrison and daugh-

ter of Roberson spent Sunday in this vicinity and were guests at the Chapin hotel Bert Truax has resumed his posi-

tion as fireman on the passenger train of the Pingree-Wilton branch of the N. P. after a summer vacation.

Superintendent H. N. Hem and principal Gregory Moore have return-

#### GOING UP IN SMOKE



A lot of money is lost in gambling, especially when the Philadelphia police confiscate expensive paraphernalia of game proprietors. bonfire shows the destruction of \$25,000 worth of machines, taken in

ed from Grand Forks where they spent several days attending the ing will be held at the Seivert Bren-meeting of the North Dakota Educa- den home Sunday, Nov. 16. tional Association.

Louis Gilcher and wife have re- ma, sons Clarence and Joseph, spent turned to their home at Jamestown Sunday evening with the B. N. Lein after spending the week end in Wil- family. ton visiting among friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson announce the birth of a baby girl at leave soon for his new home in their home last Friday. Mother and Florida. babe are doing nicely.

The Misses Lydia Ohnstad and Olga Rice were callers at the Elmer Josephson's, being entertained by

Carl and Clara Lein, who are emoloyed in Driscoll spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lein. Homer Nelson also spent the day at the Lein home.

Enoch Arneson and son Leander, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Barkman.

barn dance given at Harold Hargraves Saturday night. The ideal weather of Friday brought a large crowd to the Hel-

Ohnstad, Olga Rice and die Velour motored to Bismarck Saturday returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Barkman and daughter visited Sunday with the Alf Jordan and Will Young families at the former's home southwest of Driscoll.

Florence Josephson was the guest editor's flower garden. Only last of Elizabeth Ingram on Sunday at the R. Harju home.

Ed. Nygaard's brother, who has been visiting him for the past week, left Tuesday for his home in South

A large crowd attended Young People's Society at the Mike Brenden home Sunday. The next meet

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F. D. Woodworth of Driscoll called at the Barkman home Wednesday evening. Mr. Woodworth expects to

Melvin J. Lein and wife were Tuttle visitors Saturday.

Olive Rise is working at the farm home of Mr. Peterson, north of

Mr. and Mrs. Rise, daughter Sel-

#### "THIS IS NORTH DAKOTA"

(LaMoure Chronicle) The good old banana belt is more than holding its own. Marvelously delightful weather is "old stuff" in Elmer Arneson and wife, Mrs. North Dakota, but the brand we have been enjoying during the past three weeks is perfection plus. Clear skies. balmy breeze blowing continuous. ly from the south, summer temperature and ozone like wine:—who Lein was well represented at the ly from the south, summer tempercould help loving North Dakota! One day last week Mrs. F. W. Young of Berlin sent The Chronicle a crocus with a note stating that the bolssom had been picked in the pasture on October 17. Dr. J. J. Clary states that onions and parsnips in his garden which had languished kota Business College, Fargo. Nellie during the August drouth had taken a new lease of life with the September rains, and that they are now enjoying sturdy growth. The flowers around the fountain in the park are still in full blossom and lookng as if they intended to remain in bloom all winter. Gorgeous hollyhocks are blossoming daily in ye

week "Old Felix" was peddling de-

licious strawberries newly gathered

from his "Ever-bearing" beds on the

South Side. And so it goes in

North Dakota in the last week of

October!

DEMS RAISE

Expenditures Reported To Senate Committee

Washington, Nov. 4-The Democratic national committee today reported to the Senate committee investigating campaign funds that a total of \$618,311.97 had been raised in contributions up to October 29. During the period from October 21 to October 29, \$125,492.91 was received. A disbursement report was not filed with the list of contributions.

# D. B. C. GIRLS,

When Atty. E. W. Burke, of Max, needed a \$100-a-month stenographer recently, he wrote Da-Kleinjan was sent. Atty. H. E. Haney of Belfield also recently wired D. B. C. for a steno, and secured Irene Lieffring, who had finished her course that very day.

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Tax Commissioner Finds Certificate of Indebtedness Plan Meets With Favor

INTEREST RATE

Takes Place of Old Warrant System, Reducing Interest Charges to Taxpayers

The law of the 1923 legislature, in assis through substitution of certilicates of indebtedness for warrants. Converse, state tax commissioner. This law was one of several passed by the legislature in revising taxa-

The new issues have grown steadly in favor, and have cut the interest rate paid by districts, the report

"One of the purposes which actuat-d the legislature in chacting Chap-er 236 (House Bill No. 129), Laws of 923 was that of reducing the inter-est drain resulting from the practice CAR WRECKED ash on hand," says the report. The legal rate of interest upo

uch warrants is 7 percent and under he conditions prevailing in recent ears, owners of such warrants cenerally required to discount them Mandan Family Suffers In-The discount was seldom less than harge of about 12 percent. There n there was no market for tegis f discount so that often the rate of liscount was 10 acreent and even 15 i ercent, while reports are not lack- 5

Desirable Investment "In enacting Chapter 326, the legis ature provided for the issuance of

ought to surround them with suc afe guards as to make of them ghly desirable form of investmen ith the purpose in view of obtainistricts have not experienced much enefit from this act due in part to he fact that their borrowings have een for small amounts and for ound the law very helpful and have Hatfield Gets Inquiry From ound ready market for their certi cates at 6 percent or less, thus pro iding funds so that all obligations ave been paid in cash. In addition

ney will continue to grow in favor ith the investing public." Some Changes Suggested

ils of the taxing district are auporized to spend public funds: and hether or not there should be a authory limit upon the number of for years, the uncollected taxes which are used in calculating prrowing capacity. "The day seems not far distant

ict in many other states. The pro- a ruptured liver. sion probibiting the incurring of i has met with general commenda-on as has also the provision mak-

ig the county treasurer the custo an of sinking funds." There is no adequate legislation vering the borrowing of money for fort terms by the state, the report, iys, urging such provision be made

#### CITY NEWS

St. Alexina Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius Hospi-

ebron; Mrs. Alfred Helgeson, Tay- ed in the custody of a friend, ebron; Mrs. Altred Interest.

r: Mrs. Bridget Smith, Burnstad;
iss Alice Lincoln, Elbowoods; Kinin and Alice Black Hawk, Elbo-bods; Miss Katie Wagner, Turtle ike: Miss Mabelle Crawford, Har-: Baby Norma Ness, City: Mrs. A. Palmer, Turtle Lake: Master

ashbara.

ke Wagner, Wilton. St. Alexius Hospital

Admitted to the St. Alexius Bosp: water. for treatment, Saturday: Einfer Dahl, City: Mrs. J. C. Selv London To Have nker, Denhoff; Mrs. Nellie Cali. ty; Miss Mathilda Vedvin, Solen; rs. John Schmidt, Solen; Mrs. Wm

indrich, Chaseley.

Discharged: Mrs. Aug. Braun, where cents may be beight for sixiffulo Springs; Mrs. John Russell, pencer and a shilling is to be opened recter; Seb Schwartzenberger, Lin-shortly through the efforts of a hand

g, baby girl. Cits.

fit; Wm. Simonson, Richardton; Jacob Ridlanger, Hazelton; Mrs. Hans Bal, Big Timber, Mont.: Tillie Zander, Mandun: Jacob Gable, Wishek; Emil Lindner, Rosebud; Rosalie Kittler, New Salem. Discharged: Alfred Togestad,

Towner: Ann Bergeson, Bismarck; Mrs. Russel Hughes, Mandan; Mrs. S. B. Gooding and baby boy, Garrison; Mrs. J. P. Rothi and baby girl,

Leaves For Chicago For Funeral J. G. Cowan accompanied the hody of his father, who died here recently, chief of the military forces, has fled to Chicago. Interment will take to Tangku on the gulf of Chihli place at Oakwood cemetery, Ingle- about 30 miles from Tienstin, it is wood, a suburb of Chicago. Mr. reported today at the headquarters Cowan will be accompanied by two of Feng Yu-Hsiang, "the Christian brothers, whom he will meet at Min- general," neapolis, his mother, a sister and. This is regarded here as spelling two more brothers, whom he will the end of the present conflict hemeet in Illinois. Arrangements will tween Wu Pei-fu and Feng. The only remaining menace to Peking are large bodies of troops which be made at Chicago.

Return From Attending Funeral are left without proper control. Mr. Gilbert Haugen and daughter Miss Carrie Haugen and son George Haugen returned today from Grand Forks where they were called by the death of Bertha Haugen who died at us worked out satisfactorilly, it is death of Bertha Haugen who died at leclared in the biennial report of C. a hospital there from infantile para-Tienstin for a destination unknown. Miss Haugen was taken but presumably Kiangsu province, while visiting friends in Grand Forks where the Tuchun Chishich-yuan and passed away soon after being still is believed to be loyal, accordtaken to the hospital. ing to a Kokusai dispatch from Tien-

Geese Not Plentiful R. G. Quam and C. E. Knudtson of this city shot six geese near Long Lake, Sunday afternoon, The geese

juries in Smash

Mrs. Fred C. R. Schulz of Mandan committees representing the Lions. ered warrants at any reasonable rate and body and a shock, her 4-year-old Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and the daughter sustained a broken leg at a point above the right knee and Mr. ed its campaign, the principal objec-Schulz was badly bruised when the tives of which were to obtain signang to the effect that discounts as Willys-Knight couch in which they tures of members to the pledge to high as 25 percent were enacted in were riding turned over at the end of vote themselves, families and omthe detour on the Bismarck-Mandan road Saturday night,

Claring lights of other cars and mistuking the red lantern detour signew form of public security known and for rear light car caused the ac-certificates of indebtedness and cident. The car was badly wrecked.

# FAME SPREAD

Africa

Hanford, Calif., Nov. 4 .-- The fame o a saving in interest, they have of Charles N. Hatfield as a result ound that in making purchases they of his rain-making undertaking in price quota- California has reached Africa where ions and save substantial amounts he may have an opportunity to try thin that way. The new form of se- his cunning on the Sahara desert. rities is stendily growing in favor, The Kings county Chamber of Comnd there is reason to believe that merce announced today it had re-hey will continue to grow in favor ceived an inquiry concerning Hatfield from Teunis. West Africa.

The Chamber will roply that the Suggestions for amendments to farmers in this vicinity recently paid ties in North Dakota will vote today morove the act are submitted in the Hatfield \$8,000 for making it rain. on the proposition of indorsing port, among them the advisability Whether Hatfield was responsible I increasing the maximum length of or not it did rain 2.29 inches be-rtificates of indebtedness, which in tween March 15 and April 15 over months; permitting borrowings an area 75 miles in diameter after any purpose for which the offiskies" with fumes from chemicals.

# TH KICKED BY COLT, DIES | having county agents. | In Steele, Traill, Hettinger and Golden Valley counties, voters will

Fargo, Nov. 4.—Glenn Hoefing, ing such work, A special situation has arisen in n all taxing districts in our state four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. be operating upon a cash basis John Hoefing, farmers of near nd taking advantage of every opporinity to discount bills," says the ix commissioner's report. "This injuries received Sunday afternoon sheriff from distributing ballots ill put us in an enviable position in when he was kicked by a colt. He providing for vote on the question and one which has appeared also in

#### PUBLISHER IS ARRESTED

Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 4.--John L. Morrison, Duluth publisher, who is wanted at Duluth on two charges of wanted at Duluth on two charges of commission and auditor from plac-criminal libel, was arrested here ing on the bullot the question of late yesterday.

Last week Victor L. Power, Republican candidate for congress, swore out a criminal libel warrant against Morrison and filed suit against the publisher for the sum of \$50,000.

Taken to local police headquarters Vincent Geiss, Solen: Frank Wehri, this afternoon, Morrison was releas-

## REPORT MADE

Report on the city water for the A Paimer, Turtle Lake; Maxter post on the city water for the obert Smith, Hazelton; Mrs. Otto commission last night by A. W. seker, Ashley; G. F. Henderson blen; Miss Olive Engle, Elbowoods; ported the water with one exception aster Herman Vanourny, Ashley; was found in excellent condition, on October 25, he and, pre race of that he heard the address broadcasted from a Buffalo station.

President Coolidge told his audience in the city appearance of the country. However, Myrtle Mullenax, City; Mrs. On October 25, he and, pre race of the city appearance of the country. However, ashley; was found, as a condition.

President Coolidge told his audience of the city appearance of the city appearance of the country. However, ashley; was found, as a condition. habburn.

Discharged: John Dumas, Wilton:

It the plant. He remarked that whenever turbidity appears in the water that whenever turbidity appears in the water that John Gough, Elbowoods, Mr.

Car several days by said, and town for several days, by said, and there is no need of patteping turbid

# A Cheap Theater

n. Birth, Saturday, Mrs. Morris Lud- Lloyd George, Lady Astor and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who have started a Blemarck Hospital
Admitted to the Bismarck Hospital

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A plachouse

# DEPOSED CHINA ONE KILLED IN DAWES VOTES LEADER FLEES N.P.TRAIN-AUTO

now in control here.

CONFIRM REPORT

Tokio, Nov. 4.-Wu Pei-fu, the de-

has fled, boarding a steamer neaf

PLAN IS TOLD

Kiwanis Club Hears of Ef-

forts of Committees

The work of Bismarck civic organ-

izations in urging a full vote in Tues-day's election was told to the Kiwanis

club, at its luncheon yesterday, by

Benton Baker, general chairman of

American Legion met and formulat-

ployes before neon; the proclamation

of the mayor, and the preparation of

5,000 tags to be distributed to voting

places. The pledge was signed by 104

individuals and business houses.

Each voter who votes tomorrow will

be given a tag reading "I have voted

Mr. Baker reported splendid co

Dr. N. O. Ramstad gave a report

the band benefit, and urged attend-

old more tickets than any one, was

called upon to explain how he made

The letter of the North Dakota Ed

ucation Association, opposing the tax

reduction bill, was read. Mrs. Her-

man Scheffer sang a group of songs.

and was given a vote of thanks and

floral offering by the club. L. V.

Miller was chairman of the day.

operation in the effort.

the remarkable revord.

VOTING ON

**VOTE DRIVE** 

posed Peking

CRASH SUNDAY General Wu Pei-Fu Seeks Refuge on Gulf of Chihli Casselton Man Killed, Wife, Peking, China. Nov. 4 .-- General Wo Pei-fu, former commander-in-

Small Son, Step-Father, Are Injured

Casselton, near here, was instantly first receifed of the third ward, killed and his wife, a small son and Evanston, Mrs. Dawe, voted at the step-father are in a Fargo hospital came time, with serious injuries sustained when their automobile was demolished by to dark your ballot," a friend re-

crossing at Casselton Sunday after-the polling place. There were five passengers in the some days ago, inasmuch as Charley car. Mr. and Mrs. McKay, a son, Ken- had declined to give me any adneth, two and one-half years old, a vice," she answered, baby one year old and Mr. McKay's commander-in-chief,

The accident occurred as the car cared the crossing near the electric ight plant in Casselton and the noise made by the steam from the John W. Davis voted in Glenn Cov plant, it was said, made it impossible to hear the on-coming freight.

## RING-LEADER IS EXECUTED

the committee. Mr. Baker said that Persian Government Carries Out Sentence

> the Persian government of Seyid the day with friends and at Maple Hussien, ring-leader of the mob Bluffs, his farm home, just outside which killed imbrie in Teheran, was reported offi- turns tought at the state house. cially to the state department, Another man was executed for the crime at the same time. The death sentences were curried

out after the Washington government had decided that the two men must receive the exfreme penalty despite a decision by the Persian cabinct to commute their sentences. A third man found guilty and sentenc- Mystery Surrounds Death of on the result of the ticket sale for ed to death was executed some time ago.

ance at the election night party at A score of members of the mother Auditorium. Pat Byrne, who which killed Imbrie have been given lesser sontences, as they were merely participants in the crowd. The Persian government also has

completed other phases of the protime of the murder. It has made substantial payment to Imbrie's wi-Imbrie's body home for burial.

IN U. S. HISTORY

(Continued from page one.)

One of the fighting issues of the

sues have been more or less over-

shadowed by the bitterness of local

Halvor L. Halverson, coalition

candidate for Governor, enjoyed :

Minot by absent voter's ballot. He

planned to visit friends in Mandan

today, and got to Fargo tonight, be-

Mr. Halvorson plainly showed the

effects of the strenuous campaign.

50 Years Ago

returning to Minot.

ic' was in fine spirits.

lade:

Airmail Forecast

Berlin, Nov. 4 .- Writing is

on the postal service between Eu-

service by air across the Atlantic.

INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation filed

Northern Realty and Securities

Company, Grand Forks; capital stock \$50,000; incorporators, Edgar A.

Berg, Ernest J. Simmons, Raymond

O. Gilbert, Clifford Berg, all of

Oakes: capital stock \$50,000; whole-

Oakes Mercantile Company

George F. Reeder, all of Onkes.

the Secretary of State in-

Bismarck Today

eeling on the subject.

Halvorson Has

Good Rest in

#### AGED FORMER **COUNTY AGENT** Furgo. N. D., Nov. 4 .- Eight coun

county agricultural extension work Los Angeles, Nov. 4.—Cornelius Cole, former United States Senator. commonly known as county agent 102 years and two months of age, In Bottineau, Adams, Foster and died at his residence here today. Mercer counties, electors will vote

on the question of continuing coun-ELECTION HELD ty agent work these counties now MOST TANGLED

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Halvor L. Halvorson, coalition

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night. Mr. Halvorson had voted in

Minot by absent voter's ballot. He

planned to visit friends in Mandan

today, and got to Fargo tonight, be-

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effects of the strenuous campaign,

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Berlin, Nov. 4.-Writing is 1874

INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State in-

Northern Realty and Securities

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# CASH BASIS IS HELD SUCCESS

Tax Commissioner Finds Certificate of Indebtedness Plan Meets With Favor

INTEREST RATE

Takes Place of Old Warrant System, Reducing Interest Charges to Taxpayers

The law of the 1923 legislature, in placing taxing districts on a cash basis through substitution of certificates of indebtedness for warrants, has worked out satisfactorilly, it is declared in the biennial report of C. C. Converse, state tax commissioner. This law was one of several passed by the legislature in revising taxa-

tion laws. The new issues have grown steadily in favor, and have cut the interest rate paid by districts, the report

"One of the purposes which actuated the legislature in chacting Chap. ter 236 (House Bill No. 129), Laws of 1923 was that of reducing the interest drain resulting from the practice CAR WRECKED of issuing warrants in excess cash on hand," says the report.

"The legal rate of interest upon such warrants is 7 percent and under the conditions prevailing in recent years, owners of such warrants were generally required to discount them. The discount was seldom less than percent resulting in a total interest charge of about 12 percent. There have been times during recent years when there was no market for regis tered warrants at any reasonable rate of discount so that often the rate of discount was 10 percent and even 15

Come instances. Desirable Investment "In enacting Chapter 326, the legis is certificates of indebtedness and cident. The car was badly wrecked. ought to surround them with such safe guards as to make of them highly desirable form of investment with the purpose in view of obtaining a lower rate of interest. Some districts have not experienced much benefit from this act due in part to the fact that their borrowings have been for small amounts and for short terms. Other districts have found ready market for their certificates at 6 percent or less, thus pro viding funds so that all obligations have been paid in cash. In addition

they will continue to grow in favor with the investing public." Some Changes Suggested Suggestions for amendments to cials of the taxing district are authorized to spend public funds; and whether or not there should be statutory limit upon the number of prior years, the uncollected taxes of which are used in calculating

"The day seems not far distant tax commissioner's report. trict in many other states. The pro- a ruptured liver. vision prohibiting the incurring of debts in excess of taxes already levied has met with general commendation as has also the provision mak ing the county treasurer the custodian of sinking funds."

borrowing capacity.

There is no adequate legislation covering the borrowing of money for Nort terms by the state, the report says, urging such provision be made

#### CITY NEWS

St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius Hospi-

tal for treatment: Vincent Geiss, Solen; Frank Wehri, Hebron; Mrs. Alfred Helgeson, Taylor; Mrs. Bridget Smith, Burnstad; Miss Alice Lincoln, Elbowoods; Kindon and Alice Black Hawk, Elbowoods; Miss Katie Wagner, Turtle Lake; Miss Mabelle Crawford, Har vey; Baby Norma Ness, City; Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Turtle Lake; Master Robert Smith, Hazelton; Mrs. Otto Becker, Ashley; G. F. Henderson, Solen; Miss Olive Eagle, Elbowoods; Master Herman Vanourny, Ashley; Mrs. Myrtle Mullenax, City; Mrs. Dan Rott, Bowden; Mrs. Geo. Kugler,

Washburn. Discharged: John Dumas, Wilton; Mrs. Gertrude Beard, Brittin; Mrs. Elias Berg, Stanton; E. Hernandez, City; Miss Edna Miller, Washburn; Master John Gough, Elbowoods, Mr. Jake Wagner, Wilton.

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A Chean The City; Miss Mathilda Vedvig, Solen; Mrs. John Schmidt, Solen; Mrs. Wm.

Fandrich, Chaseley.

Discharged: Mrs. Aug. Braun, where seats may be bought for six-Buffalo Springs; Mrs. John Russeff, pence and a shilling is to be opened Streeter; Seb Schwartzenberger, Linshortly through the efforts of a band

wig, baby girl, City.

Bismarck Hospital Admitted to the Bismarck Hospital dramas and comedies will be presentfor trentment: Albert Lunde, Mof .. ed.

fit; Wm. Simonson, Richardton: Jacob Ridlanger, Hazelton; Mrs. Hans Bal, Big Timber, Mont.; Tillie Zander, Mandan; Jacob Gahle, Wishek; Emil Lindner, Rosebud; Rosalie

Kittler, New Salem.
Discharged: Alfred Tagestad,
Towner; Ann Bergeson, Bismarck;
Mrs. Russel Hughes, Mandan; Mrs. B. Gooding and baby boy, Garrison; Mrs. J. P. Rothi and baby girl,

Leaves For Chicago For Funeral J. G. Cowan accompanied the body of his father, who died here recently, chief of the military forces, has fled to Chicago. Interment will take to Tangku on the gulf of Chihli place at Oakwood cemetery, Inglewood, a suburb of Chicago. brothers, whom he will meet at Min- general," now in control here. neapolis, his mother, a sister and meet in Illinois. Arrangements will tween Wu Pei-fu and Feng. The be made at Chicago.

Return From Attending Funeral Mr. Gilbert Haugen and daughter Miss Carrie Haugen and son George Haugen returned today from Grand Forks where they were called by the death of Bertha Haugen who died at has fled, boarding a steamer near a hospital there from infantile para- Tienstin for a destination unknown, lysis. Miss Haugen was taken sick but presumably Kiangsu province, while visiting friends in Grand Forks where the Tuchun Chishieh-yuan and passed away soon after being still is believed to be loyal, accordtaken to the hospital.

Geese Not Plentiful R. G. Quam and C. E. Knudtson of this city shot six geese near Long Lake, Sunday afternoon. The geese,

Mandan Family Suffers Injuries in Smash

Mrs. Fred C. R. Schulz of Mandan suffered severe cuts about the head committees representing the Lions, and body and a shock, her 4-year-old Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and the daughter sustained a broken leg at American Legion met and formulata point above the right knee and Mr. ed its campaign, the principal objecpercent, while reports are not lack- Schulz was badly bruised when the tives of which were to obtain signaing to the effect that discounts as Willys-Knight coach in which they tures of members to the pledge to Hussien, ring-leader of the mob Bluffs, his farm home, just outside high as 25 percent were enacted in were riding turned over at the end of the detour on the Bismarck-Mandan ployes before noon; the proclamation Imbrie in Teheran, was reported offi- turns tonight at the state house. road Saturday night.

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# YOUTH KICKED

Fargo, Nov. 4 .- Glenn Hoefing, when all taxing districts in our state four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. will be operating upon a cash basis John Hoefing, farmers of near and taking advantage of every oppor- Georgetown, Minnesota, died in a tunity to discount bills," says the tax commissioner's report. "This injuries received Sunday afternoon will put us in an enviable position in when he was kicked by a colt. He contrast with the average taxing dis- died from a hemorrhage shock and

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Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 4 .- John L. Morrison, Duluth publisher, who is wanted at Duluth on two charges of late yesterday.

Last week Victor L. Power, Republican candidate for congress, swore out a criminal libel warrant against Morrison and filed suit against the publisher for the sum of \$50,000. Both warrants were placed with the local police for service against Mor-

Taken to local police headquarters this afternoon, Morrison was released in the custody of a friend.

#### CITY WATER REPORT MADE

Report on the city water for the ast, month was made to the city commission last night by A. W. Eklund, city bacteriologist. He reported the water with one exception was found in excellent condition. On October 25, he said, presence of bacteria was found, which he learned was due to chemical difficulties at the plant. He recommended that whenever turbidity appears in the water, the plant be thut down and examination made. There is water enough in reservoirs to serve the town for several days, he said, and there is no need of pumping turbid

# A Cheap Theater

London, Nov. 4 - A playhouse on.

Birth, Saturday, Mrs. Morris Lud- Lloyd George, Lady Astor and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who have started a campaign to raise 1,500 necessary to open the house. Only popular

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General Wu Pei-Fu Seeks Refuge on Gulf of Chihli

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> are left without proper control. CONFIRM REPORT

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Kiwanis Club Hears of Efforts of Committees

The work of Bismarck civic organizations in urging a full vote in Tuesday's election was told to the Kiwanis club, at its luncheon yesterday, by Benton Baker, general chairman of the committee. Mr. Baker said that Persian Government Carries vote themselves, families and emof the mayor, and the preparation of cially to the state department. An 5,000 tags to be distributed to voting other man was executed for the places. The pledge was signed by 104 individuals and business houses. Each voter who votes tomorrow will out after the Washington governbe given a tag reading "I have voted ment had decided that the two men

Mr. Baker reported splendid cooperation in the effort. Dr. N. O. Ramstad gave a report on the result of the ticket sale for the band benefit, and urged attendago. ance at the election night party at the Auditorium. Pat Byrne, who sold more tickets than any one, was lesser sentences, as they were merely

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#### **VOTING ON** COUNTY AGENT

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#### What My Neighbor Says

Is of Interest to Bismarck Folks. When one has had the misfortune to suffer from backache, headaches straight." Mrs. Davis accompanied dizziness, urinary disorders and other kidney ills-and has found relief from all this sickness and suffering, that person's advice is of untold value to friends and neighbors. Robert M. LaFollette, independent The following case is only one of many thousands, but it is that of a Bismarck resident. Who could ask for a better example?

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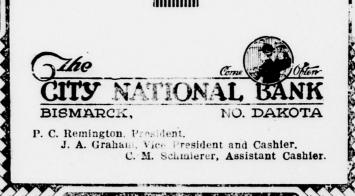
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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

C. G. Thysell, proneer resident of 29. the solutions of the property of social affairs were given in acting business in town Wednesday. Mr. Thysell who lost his home by fire some years ago is planning on electing another home this fall on the same site the former building

Mis. Eva Sheldon spent part of the day visiting old friends. last week in Bismarck where she was a guest on the private car of her brother, Frank O. Lowden, for- farm to Mr. Erickson, of Minnemer governor of Illinois and na-bota, a brother of E. J. Erickson which Mr. Louden gave in Bismarck rive in the near future. "First I want to give you a it is social on modify or non-money (all) a November idents of the district were also of history about this organization and all the people with a country of the people with the people with a country of the Baldwin grade school had a land all who heard him were much

> Paul Cook, well known young for his firm the Valley City Building and Loan Association the fore residents of the Wilton colony at

Owing to the heavy rains there considerable damaged wheat in was poorly stacked. (arl Schultz is busy hauling the

lumber and other building material for his new home south of town. The muterial for the buildings was thrills of the columns of int mate membership. He right on a tepandependence at loreign capitals that the membership is a constant a prothorical Westingon, Mr., after a contile company. Mr. Beers moved be now have for a daily diet. It gressive, or nolong to any party present visit with relatives in the way an individual enterprise them. The number of the associated on way count, after an absence of sevenstructure of the buildings was fine material for the buildings was hardened from the Mandan Merthorical Westingon, Mr., after a contile company. Mr. Beers moved but well drilling outfit to the way an individual enterprise them.

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e, trent ad atter led the farm near Arnold. He said his share A range of the the money would come in handy off on account of late frosts. Mr. is award to remain the first Sudden shipped a little of spides up th were raised on his rings to · North Dakota.

CLEAR LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betstair have chosen Maria Virbil for grepame of their infant obagaics.

Mis M. J. Brenden spent Tour w ; The tipe flatence Severson home.

and Mrs Christ Senoon and in August, accompanied by Mrs. Admish Han on and Rosert Saury, Sn. autoed to Bismarch on Friday , remained until Saturday.

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Frank Shaffer carried off the ere communic on his Shropshire shieh was held last Thursday and Fridar jat Steele.

tied to Regan, or Tacaday, returnng home on Thursday accommanied a Mrs. John Carlson and children. Miss Caroline Schoon had as hir

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson an

guest from Friday until Sunday, Miss Mathilda Kuck. Mrs. Gorman Anderson and daugh. ter licien, are spending several days.

as the guest of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Olaf Quale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Newland spent Saturday at the Capitol city consulting Dr. Schipfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidkung are enjoying the visit of near relatives from South Dakota.

Oscar Espeseth of St. Paul, spent several days attending to personal affair- returning home on Monday. Mrs. Harold Hargrave won the

first prize of \$10.00 in the ladies pony race at the Kidder County fair. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schoon and

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanson spent Sunday at the John Knudtson home. Mrs. O. N. Nelson had as her as-

istant during the threshing days,

Miss Lillian Lein. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Newland en-tertained at their home on Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lund and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hanson and family, and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaffer and Harold Hargrave autoed to Bowdon, N. D., where Mr. Shaffer purchased a registered Shropshire ram.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curlson had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and Julius Olson of Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nelson and Mrs. H. E. Smith.

met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Swanson, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. Mis. Herbie Gunderson is spend-

The W. N. P. L. Club No. 2 will

ing several days at Driscoll attending to business matters. Mr. and Mrs. Faunce Luyben and

fi mily, and L. A. Slastenhus autoed to Braddock on Sunday and spent L. A. Slaatenhus has rented his

#### WILTON

Mt. and Mrs. Simon Juhr, who have been spending the past two months visiting among friends and relatives in Wilton and also in Bismarck have business man of the capital city returned to their home at Spokane, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. was looking after business matters; Washington. The Jahr family are Lein. Homer Nelson also spent the former residents of Wilton and are

> Rev. E. V. Headen and Mrs. Headen have isturned from Jamestown where they accompanied their son-Horace and Harvey who had been spending some time with their parnts. Both young men are students at the Jamestown College.

Miss Hilma Pearson who left forc some time ago for Bismarck has finished her visit in that city and has resumed her journey to Buffalo, Minnesota where she will spend some time visiting with her mother. Mis-Pearson was formerly proprietor of the Wilton Cafe.

J. A. Graham arrived a few days ago from Baldwin to assume his new ter of Mr. Graham, Master Foss and Miss Wilma Graham have entered! to the capital city Wednesday on the local school. Mr. Graham and family lived here before they moved to Baldwin several years ago.

The picture: "The Covered Wag-on which was shown at Grand theatre during the fore part of the week Dakota. new Overland. Fred Hogue buying tre during the fore part of the week Mr Fevold's car. Albin Erstrom has drew large crowds from all over the papers, the strongest of any on the learns of creates and off.

Mr. Fevold's car. Albin Erstrom has drew large crowds from all over the purchased a new Bunck car; Emil burchased a new Bunck

traded his Ford for a Studebaker Six: Bill Miller got a second hand of small on account of the prevalance

I homes in the capital city after spend. of Baldwin but now engaged in fruit ing eral days visiting with friends farming at Deer Park, Washington, in the Lignite city.

The Swedish Mission ladies met at the home of Mrs. John Aspluna Thursday afternoon. An interesting program was heard and light refresh-ments were served during the afternoon by the hosters.

Mrs. Clinton Swett and daughter Beverly have returned to their home at Bismarck after a pleasant tist at the J. J. Schmid home

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> Supercidenticity B. N. Henc and priscipal Gregory Vocte have return



A lot of money is lost in gambling, especially when the Philadelphia police confiscate expensive paraphernalia of game proprietors. The bouffre shows the destruction of \$25,000 worth of machines, taken in rants.

ed from Grand Forks where they spent several days attending the ing will be held at the Seivert Brenmeeting of the North Dakota Educa- | den home Sunday, Nov. 16, tional Association.

after spending the week end in Wil- family. ton visiting among friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson announce the both of a buby cul at leave soon for his new home in their home last linday. Mother and Plorida. babe are doing nicely.

#### LEIN

The Misses Lydia Ohnstad and Olga Rice were callers at the Elmer Insention's, being entertained by

Carl and Clara Lein, who are cm-

ployed in Driscoll spent Sunday with day at the Lein home, Eimer Arneson and wife. Mrs.

Enoch Arneson and son Leander, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Barkman,

arn dance given at Harold Har-

graves Saturday night. The ideal weather of Friday brought a large crowd to the Helmer Helgeson farm where a farm

ale was held. Lydia Ohnstad Olga Rice and Eddie Velour motored to Bemirck Saturday returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dal as Barkman and daughter visited Sunday with the Alf Jordan and Will Young temilies at position with the Washburn Lignise the former's home southwest of Coal company. The son and dough-Driscoll.

> Plateure Jusephson was the great of Elizabeth Ingram on Sunday at the R. Harju home,

Ed. Nygaard's brother, who has een visiting him for the past week, North Dakota in the last week of left Tuesday for his home in South October!

A large crowd attended Young

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Mr. and Mrs. Rise, daughter Sel-Louis Gilcher and wife have re- mu, sons Clarence and Joseph, spent | and A. P. Lenhart Drug Co. turned to their home at Jamestown Sunday evening with the B. N. Lein

Melvin J. Lein and wife were Tut-

tle visitors Saturday.

F. D. Woodworth of Driscoll call-

Olive Rise is working at the farm Expenditures Reported To home of Mr. Peterson, north of

#### "THIS IS NORTH DAKOTA"

(LaMoure Chronicle) The good old banana belt is more

than holding its own. Marvelously delightful weather is "old stuff" in North Dakota, but the brand we have disbursement report was not filed been enjoying during the past three with the list of contribution. weeks is perfection plus. Clear skies, a balmy breeze blowing continuous-Lein was well represented at the ly from the south, summer temperature and ozone like wine:-who could help loving North Dakota! One day last week Mrs. F. W. Young of Berlin sent The Chronicle a cro cus with a note stating that the bolssom had been picked in the pas-ture on October 17. Dr. J. J. Clary states that onions and parsnips in his garden which had languished during the August drouth had taken a new lease of life with the September rains, and that they are now enjoying sturdy growth. The flowers around the fountain in the park are still in full blessum and looking as if they entended to remain in bloom all winter. Gorgeous holly-books are blossoming daily in ye editor's flower garden. Only last week "Old Felix" was peddling delic ous strawberries newly gathered from his "Ever-hearing" beds on the South Side. And so it goes in Monday. Write F. I. Watkins,

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## ed at the Barkman home Wednesday evening. Mr. Woodworth expects to \$618,311.97

Senate Committee

Washington, Nov. 4 The Democratie national committee today reported to the Senate committee investigating campaign funds that a total of \$618,311.97 had been raised in contributions up to October 23. During the period from October 21 to Octo ber 29, \$125,192,91 wa received. A

#### LAWYERS EMPLOY D. B. C. GIRLS

When Atty. E. W. Burke, of Max, needed a \$100-a-month stenographer recently, he wrote Dakota Business College, Fargo. Nellie Klemjan was sent. Atty. H. E. Haney of Belifeld also recently wired D. B. C. for a steno, and secured Irene Lieffring, who had finished her course that very day.

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#### NORTH DAKOTA STATE CORN SHOW

With the pre-election campaign ended, the way is opened held this feature of the act unconfor a united campaign of constructive effort for North Dalstitutional, and it had been taken for With the past season proving what can be done on granted that the supreme court North Dakota farms, with the state in position to further its own interests, every citizen will be called upon in a united strike of two years ago the high campaign to advertise North Dakota to the world.

One of the most important projects of this nature is the by jury in such cases and probably North Dakota Corn Show, which will be held in Bismarck November 12-15. The first state-wide corn show, held here which it will never recover. lost year, dazzled the eyes of many who had placed North | From the point of view of good Dakota out of the good corn belt, if not entirely out of the public policy it is hoped that it corn belt. As fine corn as is raised in any part of the United States was exhibited. There is every reason to believe that in ways never contemplated when the corn show this year will far exceed the first, both in they were created constitute no the number and quality of entries, and in the interest shown. small portion of the foundation up-

number and quality of entries, and in the interest snown.

The corn show has dual value, in promoting the interthe corn show has dual value, in promoting the interthe last decade rests. It is a hopeit was his. ests of corn growing and diversified farming in the state, ful sign that the highest court of on the one hand, and proving to the farmers living in the the land is more jealous of the the disself right under the window states of high-priced land that North Dakota offers the best right of the individual than it is of opportunity for a tenant to become a land owner. The ad- judicial prerogative. vertising from the first corn show penetrated into South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, and the advertising from the second show will reach farther.

Every citizen of Bismarck and Burleigh county should out of the states and local comconstitute himself a committee of one to issue invitations munities. Yet the state, the city to attend the splendid exposition to be held in Bismarck.

#### WINGS

Like this, runs the evolutionary theory: A fish wanted, But the more Washington absorbs bad fellows. for instance, to get out on land and explore. Struggling, it they become mere adminisdeveloped fins into flippers like a seal's. Gradually these trative shells. Who really pays any When a cook gets cross, thats the became legs-like a lizard's. Trying to seize objects ulti-attention nowadays to a debate in mately developed fingers.

Or, struggling to fly, fish developed fins into wings. And on top of this, and in the dough!" he thou Man yearned to fly-so much, he pictured the angels with ator LaFollette with a well-meant wings. He didn't wait for wings to grow. Made his own, but wholly unconsidered proposal to artifical—the airplane. No longer confined to the ground, extend indefinitely, and inevitably It's a freakish step in evolution, is man's joining the birds. at the expense of state authority, the legislative authority of congress.

Earthworms have brains-not in their heads, but in their that this whole tendency to concenabdomens. Nature Magazine gives this as scientific fact.
Sometimes it seems as if the human intellect is in the deeply reactionary? Sluggish liver, sluggish thinking.

The brain is the central station. But the functioning and quality of intellect are not determined altogether by the stand, and they stand everywhere, brain. The liver and the thyroid and other endocrine glands are of importance beyond estimation.

#### THYROID

Certain kinds of mentally backward children can, by being fed extract of sheep thyroid gland scientifically, be made normal in intelligence.

What they get from sheep thyroids is a mysterious substance in the nature of iodine. Some endocrinologists even go as far as to suggest that a bottle of iodine contains about everything possible in the way of human thought.

But don't take iodine. It's deadly poison. So is some thought.

#### LAGGARD

One in every 200 persons in Great Britain is mentally deficient, the minister of health over there claims. He is an optimist.

More than a majority of people in every country are below par intellectually. Some cynics who handle the public even insist that only five out of every 100 people have any intelligence at all—that the other 95 are animated almost entirely by emotions. The success of some movies and fiction makes this theory plausible.

#### **SWEETS**

Men are eating more candy than women, according to of it leading diet experts. The usual explanation is that the sugar in candy is a substitute for pre-prohibition alcohol. One authority claims excess in candy is as injurious to the digestive system as overindulgence in alcohol. Also that the candy habit is as hard to break as the liquor habit. Other experts disagree.

One advantage of having "experts" is that there's nearly always one or more who'll back you, no matter what you way and get hold of it when the king think.

#### **EXTRAORDINARY**

The axolotl, described as a fish with four legs, the legs equipped with fingers, excites Boston. It was sent from Montana to the Hub's natural history museum. A little imagination suggests that the queer creature is a link demonstrating the workings of evolution. That is presumably correct—even though the axolotl is a salamander or refined lizard, instead of a fish.

#### MOTORIST

Compulsory auto liability insurance now is in effect in the palace is the worst ever! nearly all of Switzerland. As a rule, the auto owner must glad I ordered his head off. Why, carry at least \$20,000 worth. The laws favor the pedestrian I had better meals when I was pedwho gets hit. The burden of proof is on the driver. And Yes, I'll have to sneak in by the back the car owner has to pay a tenth of the big damages out of door and get the fork and teapot his own pocket, and all of the damages up to \$25.

They claim it's safe now to cross Swiss roads without

#### running.

WHITHER? What has become of that German who had "discovered king eating his goldfish and violets.

how to manufacture gold out of the baser metals?" Truly, we live in an age of marvels. (Even though so many of the marvels are never heard of again after the Gander had hidden it when they initial announcement.) What'll be the next act in World arrived in Yum Yum Land. Vaudeville?

Some wedding rings are around the eyes.

#### **Editorial Review**

The labor provisions of the Clayton act were drawn with the idea of providing jury trial in contempt cases growing out of labor disputes. But the lower courts had long since court now upholds the right of trial

WASHINGTON, THE VAMPIRE New York World (Dem.): The

Washington vampire sucks the life fight. and the county should be the real training ground and testing ground for statesmen. That's where political life should be keen and active. like good fellows-or I should say,

the legislature at Albany? In the light of human experience, is Dr. Butler not right in saying

Is he not right in thinking that regardless of where the parties the decentralization of the Federal political power and the reduction of government at Washington is the paramount political issue of

#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When the King of Yum Yum Land ordered the magic fork and the magic teapot to bring him a meal and set it before him in his huntinglodge, Nancy and Nick and Daddy Gander looked with all their eyes. It wasn't more than fifteen sec

onds until clatter, clatter, clatter! back came the fork and teapot with | so she thinks we are doing it. a meal fit to set before a king, as indeed it soon was. While the peddler in the palace

was eating cold mutton and salty potatoes and tough beans and horrible pie, the king in the forest was eating nightingales' tongues and fried goldfish and creamed violets and ice cream of forty colors. But that was only about one-hundredth

If I should tell you all he ate, you would never get to bed tonight. Along the road came the cook, hurrying as fast as he could move. "If I can only get the magic fork," he kept saying anxiously, "I shall be able to keep my head on my shoulders. I hope that I can sneak into the hunting-lodge by the back isn't looking. If I don't get it the peddler will off with my head at sunrise. A pretty mess I made out of things when I made this old peddler King of Yum Yum Land. Small thanks I got for my trouble."

At the same time the peddler (as cross as a bear about the bad meal he had eaten) was coming down another road toward the huntinglodge in the forest.

And he was saying to himself, "If I can only get the magic fork back that I gave the king. I'll be fixed for the rest of my life. That cook at when the king isn't looking."

Well, the cook came up tippy-toe through the bushes and peeped in one window, and the peddler came up tippy-toe and peeped in through another window, and there sat the The cook didn't know it, but he

was standing right on the magic dust-pan where the Twins and Daddy Suddenly he had a chance. The magic fork, through with serving,

came and settled itself right under don't matter do. ha mindow where he was peeping. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

n his face.

#### OUT OUR WAY

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AN EPOCH MAKING DECISION Cleveland Plain Dealer: The de ision of the United States supreme court upholding the right of trial by jury in contempt cases is epoch making. It may be considered one of the most important gains ever made in the history of American From the time the injunction came into use in labor controversies

the unions have been fighting it. and more particularly the practice of vesting in the court full authority to impose punishment upon those found in contempt of its rulings. No more effective weapon for breakrefused to comply with its order.

where the peddler was looking in Like the cook, he reached in and presto! It was his

saw him and instantly there was a "Give me that teapot!" cried the

But he saw the cook and the cook

cook. "Give me that fork!" cried the neddler. And they pummelled each other

But everyone knows that a cook

"Oh, if I only had some bread dough!" he thought. And suddenly "Oh, magic fork, please get some

first thing he throws-dough!

As you can see, I need it so." Instantly he began to rise, the cook did, fork, pan and all straight toward the sky. The magic dust-pan was taking him on a journey.

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If, as Havnes says, only eighty per cent of our bootleg is poison, what

We have read so much about this to find the drawer. airship Shenandoah, we dreamed last night we were a football.

In Chicago, a judge ordered Georgs Koupon to be quiet three days a week. Some men are so effeminate.

We told one we would get her the moon. Next night it wasn't so large

If the first broadcasting station was a woman's sewing circle, then the first amplifier was the village

And if your barber is strangly silent he has been cutting women's hair. And if men talked as much as wo

nen their whiskers would be worn off instead of shaved off. And the world may never know

why men have the largest jaw muscles while women use theirs the most We don't know if a straw vote

shows the way the wind blows, but we do know it makes some blow. The curse of the poor is starting

flivvers on cold mornings. A man in Louisville, Ky., who shot his wife, will plead insanity instead

of self-defense, thereby provng he i Winter is coming. Those expecting

o drown themselves should do so be

fore the water gets too cold.

A trusting debutante confides in us that too many kisses smack o listerine.

Big apartment burned in New York. Furniture and everything lost. Serves them all right for living in that town

There are grown people in New ork who think they enjoy life.

Sounds like a football game. "Death Is Mystery"-another head

in . Danger"-headline

ine. Well, it always has been. Life amuses us. The average man pointed out as a success has a frown

Half the things you think matter don't, while half those you think

#### **By Williams**



## The Tangle Mrs. Burke found out that I had

LETTER FROM MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT TO MRS. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

Ere this, Leslie, you have probably apartment with that wire from you been told by Mrs. Burke, who seems which peremptorily countermanded o keep in close touch with you, that Priscilla Bradford has at last ter- reposing in your morning room, at minated her visit. I am grieved to least it was there when I left for say that she wore out her welcome. this hotel, I may as well tell you She, too, has disappointed me griev-

knowing whether it has a secret it would be something you would drawer or not. I shall never again like very much to have us oversee pay any more attention to it. the cleaning and putting in order your apartment, she left the whole matter to the ignorant people she had hired to do the work. I must nurse that my doctor sent me I do say that she just about ruined the not like nearly as well. This wodecoration and floors. However, I believe her intentions were good. I hope you will exonerate me of tion to me when I talk to her for

and I had spent one whole day in and leave the room right in the taking your clothing out of your | midst of one of my sentences. closet I found myself so tired that I turned everything over to her and terday and much to my surprise told did not try to do anything more. One thing I must tell you about Priscilla had not always been snoopfor I expect you have gotten an en- ing around and making trouble. done about your desk from your sup- Miss Anderson is more than half

posed friend Mrs. Burke. right, and I am impatiently waiting She acted very disagreeably over until you return and dismiss this that desk I gave you for a wedding nurse so that Miss Anderson can present. You will remember that come back. both you and I thought there was a secret drawer in it, and as everybecomes of the other twenty per thing was being torn up I thought it would be a good time to send it to some cabinetmaker and let him try

Sincerely your mother,
MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) bring you much happiness and suc-

TUESDAY, NOV. 4 .- You should cultivate optimism and cheer. Astrology readings for this day show it to Bruyere. be a birthday of those temperamental who are inclined to be depressed or

should be prepared to take full ad- ter as the water will stay cool longvartage of period that should be productive. While many of the schemes you have originated have failed of success, there is something among them that will bring you profit.

Try not to be too analytical, for or turkey. They are made by placyou are quite logical in your ing slices of the meat between slices thoughts. You must try to bring to of buttered bread or toast and pourthe surface a hidden self, which will ing gravy over them.

# A Thought ceit.-Prov. 26: 4. 5.

folly, lest he be wise in his own con-A FOOL cannot look, nor stand, gave

done this from my nurse Mrs. An-

derson, whom I think quite over-

stepped her authority in the matter.

She came rushing over to your

my order. The desk intact is now

now that as far as I am concerned

you will have to get along without

You know by this time that Miss

Anderson has left me. The nev

man is not a lady. She contradicts

me continually and pays no atten-

Miss Anderson called on me

me that she would not have left it

I am very sorry to tell you that

Also when you do return I hope

you will make Mrs. Burke under-

stand that she owes me an apology.

have lost all interest.

any of the blame, for after Priscilla any length of time. She will get up

USE COLD WATER If you have a bouquet of roses

keep them in very cold water. ' For Between the ages of 30 and 35 you that reason a good sized vase is beter than in a small one. HOT SANDWICHES

> Hot chicken or turkey sandwiches are a good way to use up chicken

#### MY CASTLE

(Florence Borner)

I've a castle filled with treasures. Found in many distant lands. I have statues fair and paintings there, Wrought by Old Master's hands; I have jewels worthy of a crown, And laces fit for queens-Oh, I have a world of wonders,

In the castle of my dreams

Fast within the walls of Somewhere, On the stream of Bye and Bye, I can see its turrets rising, Close against the distant sky; Through its lofty halls I wander, While the moonlight sheds its beams, On each treasured thing of beauty,

Could I take you to my stronghold, You would ask that you might stay, Where the birds in joyful chorus, Chant the songs of yesterday; While the golden light of Fancy, Like some distant beacon gleams,

Guiding on to scenes of rapture,

In the castle of my dreams,

In the castle of my dreams.

Oh, the castles of fair Dreamland! How they seem to fall and rise, As we draw the nearer to them, In our swift-winged argosies And, oft-times the thot steals o'er me That when we've left earthly scenes,

We shall find a welcome waiting.

In the castle of our dreams.

#### SHE FEARS FOR THE HOME

By Albert Apple

The kitchenet apartment is destroying family life and interests, Marie G. Merrill warns the Playground and Recreation Association.

Discussing the old-fashioned home, she says: "Mother was not too busy to occasionally make candy or popcorn, and father and mother were not above playing games which the children could enjoy.

"Nowadays a large percentage of our children live in a place which has not much space between its four walls. They come in at evening time. Mother kills a couple of cans and they have dinner. A door is opened and a bed drops down. Father and mother go out for recreation and the children hunt theirs."

Alas! this is a true picture—but not in as many homes as is often feared. It is temptingly easy to observe a few homes that are such in name only and to jump to the conclusion that these are typical.

Invention, modern industry, high rents, changed customs, the passing of alleys and large yards as playgrounds - all L these, indeed, have changed home life. But the average home, for instance, does not live out of a

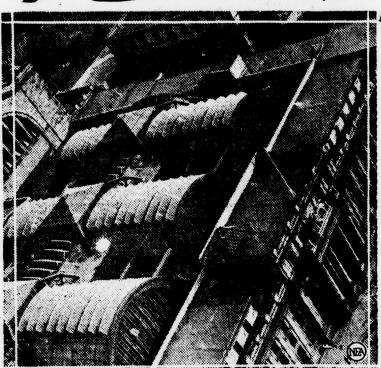
tin can any more than former generations lived out of glass jars. All cannot afford fresh fruit or vegetables "out of season" and brought from afar. The tin can is a blessing. It is progress.

As regards the folding bed: If anyone prefers the oldtime mattress of corn husks and bedsprings of rope, to the modern mattress and steel-coil springs, welcome to it!

And we believe that Willie, building a radio while pa and ma go to a movie, is quite as well off as the old-time youngster who played tiddledeewinks or parcheesi with pa and ma. And there still are plenty of homes where mothers make candy and pop corn.

The modern home has, undoubtedly, lost much. In particular, its outdoor surroundings-large open spaces where. youth can frolic and romp in abandon and get plenty of fresh air. The only substitute for these, as long as parents are not wise enough to raise their families in or near the country, is the park or public playgrounds. We cannot have too many of them. Speed the work.





No, it's not a cross-word puzzle. Nor is it a cubistic painting. It's a bird's-eye view of the Pennsylvania Station in New York City.

corner from where I live. The other night I dropped in to buy some bulbs and he told me that he was going out of business. He is going to take a salaried job.

Three years ago his wife, who was 37, ran off with a youth of 19, after Answer a fool according to his being married apparently happily for 17 years.

At that time the electrician had a very pretentious establishment. He it up for the smaller place in would bring peace of mind. That failing, he new turns to work for another man so that he will have to keep at work for a certain number "Hey! Move that wire so it does t

of hours each day. He tells me that in three years he has not slept more than two hours any night and that he has aged 20 years in that time.

And that's another of those little stories that can lie next door to you in New York for years without being revealed.

Fannie Hurst called New York "the vertical city." In a few years it will be known as "the pyramid city." new buildings have gone up, many in the district between Eighth avenue and Broadway and Forty-second and Thirtieth streets. These buildings step back every two stories until the top floor occupies about one-half all winter put them in pots contain as much space as the first floor.

At Forty-sixth street and Fifth freely and yet be light enough to avenue an auto dashed up on the encourage a good root growth.

New York, Nov. 4.-He runs a | sidewalk and pinned a man against little electrical shop just around the its fender. A plate glass window crashed and cut off the man's leg. When a policeman ordered the driver of the car to rush the manito a hospital he answered. "I don't think I ought to get my car all cov-

ered with blood. No sooner had he uttered that noble phrase than a bystander stepped up and smashed him full in the face and gave him a bloody nose.

One of my neighbors was up on nor walk like a man of sense .- La another community, thinking that the roof, pounding a hole in the wall his effort to build up a new business and disturbing early morning sleep. He was installing a radio aerial. After a time I heard another neighbor open his window and shout,

> The man on the roof readjusted the wire and remarked, "Now, I guess you'll be happy." The man below angrily slammed

dangle in front of my window."

his window shut. The two do not speak now. The roof of almost every apartment house in New York looks like a harbor for sailing vessels, with its

many masts and gearings. All of this exterior paraphernalia is not installed by radio experts. Since the new zoning law went into More than one man has fallen out effect a few years ago hundreds of with his neighbor because of crossed wires of their so-called wireless sets.

-JAMES W. DEAN. PUT SAND IN SOIL ing ordinary soil mixed with some sand so that the soil will drain

#### FABLES ON HEALTH-BATH IN BED

Do you know how to give an in- | the patient's head and another under valid a bath in bed? Few people do, and yet the possibi- thus keeping the bed dry, lity of an emergency is always pre-

such an occasion:

bath until some time after a meal. over, try to get him in a sitting posi-Just before breakfast is considered a tion, putting a towel at the base of good time. Close the windows and the spine to keep sheets and matbe careful not to allow the patient to tress from getting wet. Rub with

be chilled. The necessary paraphernalia in-cludes a washcloth for the face and When the feet are reached, raise

his chin, when washing the face,

Bring a tin foot-tub, filled with sent as Mrs. Jones of Anytown learn- hot water. Wash one arm at a time, ed when little Billy had been sick for drying each before starting on the other. Do the same with the legs. Here are a few handy hints for Then the chest and abdomen and, turning the patient face down, wash Be careful never to administer a the back. If the patient cannot turn

good brisk movement to aid circulaanother for the body, a face towel, a them and put them in foot-tub. bath towel, a cake of soap and some A brisk alcohol rub at the end of

warm water. Put one towel under the bath is advised by many.

# Social and Personal

#### **Annual Dinner** Is Planned

Lincoln chapter, American War Mo- held a housewarming party on Satthers, and the American Legion urday evening at their farm near Auxiliary, for the annual dinner to Moffit. The evening was spent in of Burleigh county. The dinner will the young people. A pie eating be at 6:45 p. m. Armistice Day, No-contest furnished much merriment vember 11, at the Grand Pacific with Eldie Beard winning the prize. liotel. A short program is planned There were eighty people in attendin connection with the dinner,

the forces of the government during and orange in keeping with Hulthe war are invited to attend the dinner. To enable the organizations to know about how many will attend, ning. ex-service men and women are asked to register their names at Harris and Woodmansee. They are asked Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harding left to register by the end of this week, this morning for the twin cities

#### MONDAY CLUB MEETS

-Mrs. E. P. Quain "The Hebrew Samson and Milton's Samson" ..... Mrs R. S. Towne Refreshments were served at' the close of the program.

WOMANS CLUB MEETS The Womans club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Moyer, 221-West Rosser Street. A fine program consisting of the following numbers

Roll Call-Regular Topics. "Hawthorne, The Man."

"Hawthorne as Writer of Short Stor-

"Hawtherne as Novelist"-Mrs. J. P. "Book Review"-Mrs. C. B. Nupen.

Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

LEGION AUXICIARY TO MEET A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms, 406 Rosser St. The husiness meeting will be followed by a benefit eard party. A good attendance in desized.

#### UNITED IN MARRIAGE Miss Thelma Harding of Bismarck and Lynn Davidson of Mandan, were united in marriage at Mandan, Sat-urday. Miss Frances Whiteaker and Timothy Sullivan were the witness-

LEAVES FOR ARIZONATION Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milhollsh left this morning for Phoenix, Arizona,

GIVE BASKET SOCIAL AND DANCE 💠 The Gibbs School District gave a basket social and dance. Saturday evenings at the Gibbs Consolidated school. The proceeds amounted to \$135. Many Bismarck people attend-

ST. ALEXIUS ALUMNI TO MEET There will be a meeting of the St. Association this evening at 8 o'clock at the apartment of Miss Kutherine Helbling. All

members are requested to be present, LEAVES FOR MINNEAPOLIS Mrs. Anna Nelson, who has been visiting at the home of her son, Mr. H. B. Nelson, left this morning

LEAVES FOR HOME Mrs. Walter Johnson, who bisa been visiting with her brother, Hogen Erickson, left this morning for her home at Fort Ransom.

for her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

RETURNS TO CASSELTON Miss Emma Taubert, who has been visiting with Miss Edna and Miss Ruth Halvorson, left this morning

SPENDS WEEK-END IN CITY Miss Mary Nierling of Jamestown was the week-end guest of Miss Ma-

VISITING AT JAMESTOWN Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worsley of Biamarck are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

IN CITY YESTERDAY .
Seth Gylden of Wing was in the city Monday on business.

The Weather

Unsettled tonight and

Wednesday.

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#### Housewarming Party Is Given

Plang are being made by the Ft. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whiteaker given ex-service men and women cards and dancing with games for ance, coming for many miles. Dec-All men and women who served in jorations were carried out in black lowe'en. Delightful; refreshmen is were served at the close of the eve-

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA from where they will leave for Raton, New Mexico, where they will The Monday club met yesterday at- visit with Mr. Harding's sister. At ternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Phoenix, Arizona, they will attend Brandes, with a fine program con-sisting of the following numbers: tion of Public Utilities and Railroad Roll Call—Parliamentary Drill. Commissioners. They will visit Mrs.
"Joshua, the First Soldier of Biblical Harding's father, who is very poor-Harding's father, who is very poorlistory".......Mrs. B. E. Jones
The Tribes and Their Heroes; Contrust the Military and Pastoral
Setting"......Mrs. G. F. Dullam
"The Story and Songs of Deborah"
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UNITED IN MARRIAGE Miss Mabel Wolff of Mandan and Alvin Pederson of Driscoll were united in marriage, November 3, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Mandan, by Rev. C. J. Fylling. Mrs. Pederson is a graduate nurse of the Mandan Deaconess Hospital and both young people are well known in Bismarck and Mandan. They will make their home in Bismarck for the present.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY Mrs. Austin Reid entertained for a gained in the tie, which extends to few of her friends, last evening at the hemline, though generously her home, 224-fourteenth street. The looped up at the waistline. This is evening was spent in playing cards, an excellent model for the woman honors being won by Mrs. A. Olson of generous build. and Miss Woodworth, A delightful

L. T. L. TO MEET lar meeting tomorrow afternoon, November 5, at 4 o'clock at the Baptist 14 Childs Walfare Banks 15 Childs Walfare Banks 15 Childs Walfare Banks 16 Childs Walfare Banks 16 Childs Walfare Banks 17 Childs Walfare Banks 17 Childs Walfare Banks 17 Childs Walfare Banks 17 Childs Walfare Banks 18 Childs 18 Childs Walfare Banks 18 Childs 18 C The L. T. L. will hold their regu-Church. Dues will be payable at this time. Mrs. Hughes wishes everyone! to have their material for the scrap-books ready so that work can be started at once

VISITS IN CITY L. M. Mackin, who returned recently from accompanying a shipment of stock to Sioux City, Iowa, visited in the city with his mother and sister es. The young couple will make before returning to Pine-Tree Portat; their frome in Bismarck at 419 Ranch in the Powder River Region of Montana.

RETURN FROM FARGO Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Boise and where they will attend a meeting go, where they attended the foot-ball of the National Association of Pub- game between Fargo Agricultural lic Utilities and Railroad Commis- college and the University, and were also guests at the Komus Dance.

#### **NOVEMBER MEETINGS**

Compiled by Bismarck Association of Commerce

Date schedule for the month of November, compiled by the Bismarck Association of Commerce.

Harry Clough ..... 2:30 P. M.

Catholic Order of For-esters, St. Mary's Au-O. U. W. Hall ........ 8:00 P. M. Ohio. Adv. W. C. T. U., Methodist

Church W. C. T. U., Banquet, ..... 2:30 P. M. Methodist Chuch 1..... 6:30 P. M. M. B. A., A. O. U. W. 

Temple ..... K:00 P. M. D. A. R., McKenzie Hotel ...... 1:90 P. M. Sons and Daughters of ..... 8:00 P. M. Norway ....

I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows 

sional Women, Club Rooms ...... 8:00 P. M St. Mary's Auditorium 8:00 P. M. American Legion, Au-

10 Daughters of American. 

11 Chapter, Masonic Temple ...... R:00 P.M. American Legion, A. O. U. W. Hall ...... 8:00 P. M

12 Rotary Club, McKenzie iliary, Association of Com. Booms ...... 8:00 P.M. 12 U. C. T. Auxiliary.

Card Party at Elks Hall ...... 8:00 P. M. 18 Corn Show, Auditorium 8:00 P. M.

Tie Feature of Gown



line in this afternoon gown of ceru silk lace over henna-colored charmeuse bordered with flying squirrel in soft brown. A unique effect is the hemline, though generously

lunch was served at the close of the 13 Company A, Armory .. 7:30 P, M 13 Thursday Musical, Mrs. Meeting, Ass'n. of Com. Rooms ... .. rie Hote) 17 Lions Club, Grand Pa-.12:15 A. M. cific\_Hotel . 12:15 A. M.

17 Women, Club, Mrs. B. 17 City Commission, City . 8:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M Temple Neighbors, L. O. 8:00 P. M O. F. Hall 18 Mothers Club, Mrs. A. Lenhart .... 3:00 P. M 18 Company A., Armory . 7:30 P. M 8 Eastern Star, Masonic

Temple 18 L O. O F., Obt. Feb. lows Hall ... ..... 8:00 P. M 19 Rotary Club, McKen-19 Womens Relief Corp., Mrs. O. Ward

Mrs. O. Ward . . . 2:30 P. M. 19 Knights of Pythias, A. O. U. W. Hall . . . . 8:00 P. M. 19 Catholic Ord. of For-

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Halt 8:00 P. M. 24 P. E. O., Mrs. Elizabeth jos ..... 7:00 Р. М. 24 Business and Professional Women, Club

Rooms ...... 8:00 P. M. 21 Daughters of America, St. Mary's Auditorium, 8:00 P. M 25 Company A, Armory .. 7:30 P. M 25 I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows Hall ....... 8:00 P. M. 25 Lady Foresters, St. 

#### AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

Swanson's new picture. "Her Love Story" will be shown at the Ettinge theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Mury Roberts Rinehart wrote the story which ran in the Cosmopolitan magazine.

#### AT THE CAPITOL

George O'Brien, he of the irresistible "O'Brien Smile," who has won fame in the two big Broadway successes, "The Man Who Came Back," and "The Iron Horse," went over big in the new William Fox special pro-



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#### Sonstipation makes bright children dull give them relief with Kellogg's Bran closely about the throat and the

Constitution dulls the youthful mind causes regular, healthy, normal action, -makes children backward in the liter it works as nature works. It is studios-tunker them littless - and a lend to serious diseases. Constipation

 a dangerous disease. You cannot afford to take chances Bran brings relief-permanent relief of enten regularly. Even in the most chronic cases of constipation it is guaranteed to bring results, 11 it fails,

Paris show dresses with the natural your grocer will return your money. waistline with ruffles and peplum-Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krum bled, las brought relief to thousand brease it is ALL brau. Remember "A very gorgeous ensemble costume only ALL brow can be 100 per cent tdeich, Dodge; Mrs. John Kautzman, is of henwa velvet ombroidered in effective. That is why Kellogg's Brangold and has a long coat lined with

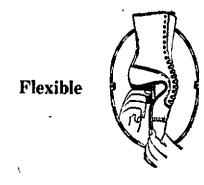
ALL bran. Have your children eat it regularly -two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic

uses, with every meal. Eat, it with in getting relief. You cannot afford milk or cream. Sprinkle it over other to experiment or put off. Kellogg's cereals. Cook it with hot cereals. Try it in the wonderful recipes on every package.

The flavor is delicious—a crisp, nut-like flavor that delights the taste. Different by far from ordinary brains, uliich are unpulatable.

Begin serving Kellogg's, Bran, ooked and krumbled, to your children to day. Eat it yourself. The leading hotels and clubs serve it. Made in is recommended by doctors. It sweeps, notels and clubs serve it. Made in cleans and purities the intestine. It Battle Creek. It is sold by all grocers.

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# Social and Personal

#### **Annual Dinner** Is Planned

Plans are being made by the Ft. Lincoln chapter, American War Mo- held a housewarming party on Satthers, and the American Legion urday evening at their farm near Auxiliary, for the annual dinner to Moffit. The evening was spent in be given ex-service men and women cards and dancing with games for of Burleigh county. The dinner will the young people. A pie eating be at 6:45 p. m. Armistice Day, No- contest furnished much merriment vember 11, at the Grand Pacific with Eldie Beard winning the prize. Hotel. A short program is planned There were eighty people in attendin connection with the dinner.

the forces of the government during and orange in keeping with Hal-the war are invited to attend the lowe'en. Delightful, refreshmen is dinner. To enable the organizations were served at the close of the eveto know about how many will attend, ning. ex-service men and women are ask-

MONDAY CLUB MEETS Brandes, with a fine program consisting of the following numbers: Roll Call-Parliamentary Drill.

"The Hebrew Samson and Milton's Samson" ..... Mrs R. S. Towne Refreshments were served at the

close of the program. WOMANS CLUB MEETS the home of Mrs. W. W. Moyer, 221-West Rosser Street. A fine program

Roll Call-Regular Topics. "Hawthorne, The Man." "Hawthorne as Writer of Short Stor-

"Hawtherne as Novelist"-Mrs. J. P.

"Book Review"-Mrs. C. B. Nupen. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET A special meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the business meeting will be followed time. Mrs. Hughes wishes everyone by a benefit eard party. A good attendance is desired.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE Miss Thelma Harding of Bismarck and Lynn Davidson of Mandan, were united in marriage at Mandan, Saturday. Miss Frances Whiteaker and Timothy Sullivan were the witness- the city with his mother and siste es. The young couple will make before returning to Pine-Tree Porta their brome in Bismarck at 419 Ranch in the Powder River Region Tenth street.

LEAVES FOR ARIZONA Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milhollan left this morning for Phoenix, Arizona, son returned last evening from Far where they will attend a meeting go, where they attended the foot-bal of the National Association of Pub- game between Fargo Agricultura

GIVE BASKET SOCIAL AND DANCE & The Gibbs School District gave a basket social and dance. Saturday evening, at the Gibbs Consolidated The proceeds amounted to \$135. Many Bismarck people attend-

ST. ALEXIUS ALUMNI TO MEET There will be a meeting of the St. Alexius Alumni Association this evening at 8 o'clock at the apartment of Miss Kutherine Helbling. All November, compiled by the Bismarck members are requested to be present, Association of Commerce.

LEAVES FOR MINNEAPOLIS Mrs. Anna Nelson, who has been visiting at the home of her son, 4 Mr. H. B. Nelson, left this morning for her home in Minneapolis, Minn.

LEAVES FOR HOME Mrs. Walter Uphnson, who has been visiting with her brother, Hogen Erickson, left this morning for

her home at Fort Ransom. RETURNS TO CASSELTON Miss Emma Taubert, who has been visiting with Miss Edna and Miss

Ruth Halvorson, left this morning for Casselton. SPENDS WEEK-END IN CITY Miss Mary Nierling of Jamestown was the week-end guest of Miss Ma-

VISITING AT JAMESTOWN Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worsley of Bismarck are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McMullen.

IN CITY YESTERDAY Seth Gylden of Wing was in the city Monday on business.

> The Weather Unsettled tonight and

> > Wednesday.

VOTE

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# Housewarming

Party Is Given Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whiteaker ance, coming for many miles. Dec-All men and women who served in orations were carried out in black

and Woodmansee. They are asked to register by the end of this week. this morning for the twin cities from where they will leave for Raton, New Mexico, where they will The Monday club met yesterday af- visit with Mr. Harding's sister. At ternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Phoenix, Arizons, they will attend a meeting of the National Association of Public Utilities and Railroad Roll Call-Parliamentary Drill. | Commissioners. They will visit Mrs. "Joshua, the First Soldier of Biblical Harding's father, who is very poor-History" ...... Mrs. B. E. Jones ly, at Santa Monica, California; "The Tribes and Their Herpes; Con-Mrs. Harding intends to remain with trast the Military and Pastoral her father for some time while Mr. Setting" ...... Mrs. G. F. Dullam Harding will return after a few "The Story and Songs of Deborah" weeks visit.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE Miss Mabel Wolff of Mandan and Alvin Pederson of Driscoll were united in marriage, November 3, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Mandan, by Rev WOMANS CLUB MEETS

The Womans club met yesterday at graduate nurse of the Mandan Deaconess Hospital and both young people are well known in Bismarck and consisting of the following numbers | Mandan. They will make their home in Bismarck for the present.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY honors being won by Mrs. A. Olson of generous build. and Miss Woodworth, A delightful lunch was served at the close of the evening.

L. T. L. TO MEET The L. T. L. will hold their regular meeting tomorrow afternoon, No Business and Professional Women's vember 5, at 4 o'clock at the Baptis Club rooms, 406 Rosser St. The Church. Dues will be payable at this books ready so that work can b started at once

VISITS IN CITY L. M. Mackin, who returned recent ly from accompanying a shipment of stock to Sioux City, Iowa, visited in

RETURN FROM FARGO Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Boise an also guests at the Komus Dance.

#### **NOVEMBER MEETINGS**

Compiled by Bismarck **Association of Commerce** 

Date schedule for the month of Mothers Club, Mrs. C. W. Schoregge ..... 3:00 P. M. Juvenile Band, Auditorium ...... 7:30 P. M. Eastern Star, Masonic ..... 7:30 P. M. Rotary Club, McKenzie Hotel ......12:15 A. M.

Sunshine Society, Mrs. Harry Clough ...... 2:30 P. M. Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's Auditorium ..... 8:00 P. M.

Knights of Pythias, A. O. U. W. Hall ...... 8:00 P. M. W. C. T. U., Methodist W. C. T. U., Banquet, Methodist Chuch :.... 6:30 P. N M. B. A., A. O. U. W. Hall ...... 8:30 P. M. Commandry, Masonic

Sons and Daughters of Hall ...... B. P. O. U. C. T., Elks Hall ... 8:00 P. M. 

zie Hotel ......12:15 A. A 10 Lions Club, Grand Pacific Hotel ......12:15 A. M 10 City Commission, City . 8:00 P. M. berg ..... 3:00 P. M

10 American Legion, Au-sional Women, Club Rooms ...... 8:00 P. M

10 Daughters of American, St. Mary's Auditorium American Legion, Au-11 I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows Hall 

U. W. Hall ...... 8:00 P. M 12 Rotary Club, McKenzie ......12:15 A. M 12 American Legion Auxiliary, Association of Com. Rooms ....... 8:00 P. M. 12 U. C. T. Auxiliary, Card Party at Elks

Hall ...... 8:00 P. M. Corn Show, Auditorium 8:00 P. M.

Tie Feature of Gown



Ornate in materials but not in line in this afternoon gown of ecru silk lace over henna-colored charin soft brown. A unique effect is Mrs. Austin Reid entertained for a gained in the tie, which extends to and "The Iron Horse," went over big few of her friends, last evening at the hemline, though generously in the new William Fox special proher home, 224-fourteenth street. The looped up at the waistline. This is evening was spent in playing cards, an excellent model for the woman

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e	13 Company A, Armory 7:30 P. M.
	13 Thursday Musical, Mrs.
	R. E. Morris 3:00 P. M.
	13 I. O. O. F., Odd Fellows
1-	Hall
)-	14 Corn Show, Auditorium 8:00 P. M.
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	cific Hotel12:15 A. M.
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	17 City Commission, City
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	O. F. Hall 8:00 P. M
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1	Mrs. O. Ward 2:30 P. M. 19 Knights of Pythias, A.
1	O I W Hall
1	O. U. W. Hall 8:00 P. M

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26 Rotary Club, McKen-

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

Gleria Swanson's new picture, "Her Love Story" will be shown at the Eltinge theatre Wednesday and Thursday. Mary Roberts Rinehart wrote the story which ran in the Cosmopolitan magazine.

AT THE CAPITOL

George O'Brien, he of the irresistible "O'Brien Smile," who has won meuse bordered with flying squirrel fame in the two big Broadway successes, "The Man Who Came Back,"



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#### **FASHIONS**

ing lady in the painted title-role, Mackaill, captured the closely about the throat and the hearts and imagination of both men streamers usually hang down in the and women in this loveliest of love back rather than in front. stories marked by many dramatic

> Crystal beads and bead fringes are used very successfully on pastel colored evening gowns.

Paris show dresses with the natural waistline with ruffles and peplums emphasizing it.

A very gorgeous ensemble costume Gleich, Dodge; Mrs. John Kautzman, is of brown velvet embroidered in gold and has a long coat lined with cloth of gold.

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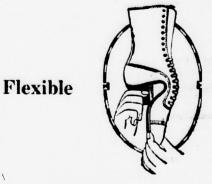
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WHY YOU MUST

HAVÉ DONE SOMETHING

The kitchenet apartment is destroying family life and

Discussing the old-fashioned home, she says: "Mother

"Nowadays a large percentage of our children live in a

interests, Marie G. Merrill warns the Playground and Recre-

was not too busy to occasionally make candy or popcorn, and

father and mother were not above playing games which the

place which has not much space between its four walls.

They come in at evening time. Mother kills a couple of cans

and they have dinner. A door is opened and a hed drops

down. Father and mother go out for recreation and the

as is often feared. It is temptingly easy to observe a few

homes that are such in name only and to jump to the con-

Alas I this is a true picture—but not in as many homes

Invention, modern industry, high rents, changed customs, the passing of alleys and large yards as playgrounds—all L

But the average home, for instance, does not live out of a

tin can any more than former generations lived out of glass

jars. All cannot afford fresh fruit or vegetables "out of

season" and brought from afar. The tin can is a blessing.

As regards the folding bed: If anyone prefers the old-

And we believe that Willie, building a radio while pa and

The modern home has, undoubtedly, lost much. In par-

ticular, its outdoor surroundings-large open spaces where.

youth can frolic and romp in abandon and get plenty of fresh

air. The only substitute for these, as long as parents are not

wise enough to raise their families in or near the country.

is the park or public playgrounds. We cannot have too many

time mattress of corn husks and bedsprings of rope, to the

ma go to a movie, is quite as well off as the old-time young-

ster who played tiddledeewinks or parcheesi with pa and

ma. And there still are plenty of homes where mothers

modern mattress and steel-coil springs, welcome to it!

SHE FEARS FOR THE HOME By Albert Apple

ation Association.

children could enjoy.

children hunt theirs.'

It is progress.

clusion that these are typical.

make candy and pop corn.

of them. Speed the work.

these, indeed, have changed home life.

By Williams

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With the pre-election campaign ended, the way is opened for a united campaign of constructive effort for North Da. stitutional, and it had been taken for Leta. With the past season proving what can be done on North Dakota farms, with the state in position to further its own interests, every citizen will be called upon in a united compaign to advertise North Dakota to the world. One of the most important projects of this nature is the

North Dakota Corn Show, which will be held in Bismarck N wember 12-15. The first state-wide corn show, held here which it will never recover. st year, dazzled the eyes of many who had placed North | From the point of view of good Dakota out of the good corn belt, if not entirely out of the public policy it is hoped that it con belt. As fine corn as is raised in any part of the United States was exhibited. There is every reason to believe that the corn show this year will far exceed the first, both in they were created constitute no

the number and quality of entries, and in the interest shown.

The corn show has dual value, in promoting the intert (s of corn growing and diversified farming in the state, ful sign that the highest court of the same time the teanot set. on the one hand, and proving to the farmers living in the the land is more jeulous of the tied itself right under the window states of high-priced and that North Dakota offers the best right of the individual than it is of where the peddler was looking in. opportunity for a tenant to become a land owner. The ad- judicial prerogative. vertising from the first corn show penetrated into South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois, and the advertising from the second show will reach farther.

Every citizen of Bismarck and Burleigh county should constitute himself a committee of one to issue invitations to attend the splendid exposition to be held in Bismarck.

#### WINGS

Like this, runs the evolutionary theory: A fish wanted. for instance, to get out on land and explore. Struggling, it developed fins into flippers like a seal's. Gradually these became legs-like a lizard's. Trying to seize objects ultimatch developed fingers.

Or, struggling to fly, fish developed fins into wings. Man yearned to fly—so much, he pictured the angels with ator LaFollette with a well-meant the mad an mea. Man yearned to Hy—so much, he pictured the angels of the pround, but wholly unconsidered proposal to dough, wings. He didn't wait for wings to grow. Made his own, but wholly unconsidered proposal to dough, and inevitably As you can see, I need it so."

abdomens. Nature Magazine gives this as scientific fact. trate and elaborate governmental Sometimes it seems as if the human intellect is in the deemly reactionary?

liver. Sluggish liver, sluggish thinking.

The brain is the central station. But the functioning and quality of intellect are not determined altogether by the stand, and they stand everywhere, brain. The liver and the thyroid and other endocrine glands are of importance beyond estimation.

#### THYROID

Certain kinds of mentally backward children can, by being fed extract of sheep thyroid gland scientifically, be made normal in intelligence.

What they get from sheep thyroids is a mysterious substance in the nature of iodine. Some endocrinologists even go as far as to suggest that a bottle of iodine contains about everything possible in the way of human thought.

take iodine. I thought.

#### LAGGARD

One in every 200 persons in Great Britain is mentally deficient, the minister of health over there claims. He is an optimist.

More than a majority of people in every country are below par intellectually. Some cynics who handle the public even insist that only five out of every 100 people have any inteligence at all—that the other 95 are animated almost entitely by emotions. The success of some movies and fire frible pie, the king in the forest was tion makes this theory plausible.

#### SWEETS

Men are eating more candy than women, according to of it. leading diet experts. The usual explanation is that the sugar in candy is a substitute for pre-prohibition alcohol. One authority claims excess in candy is as injurious to the digestive system as overindulgence in alcohol. Also that the candy habit is as hard to break as the liquor habit. he kept saying anxiously. "I shall cles while women use theirs the most. Other experts disagree.

One advantage of having "experts" is that there's nearly houlders. I hope that I can sheak shows the word blows but Other experts disagree.

One advantage of having "experts" is that there's nearly into the hunting-lodge by the back always one or more who'll back you, no matter what you way and get hold of it when the king

#### EXTRAORDINARY

The axoloti, described as a fish with four legs, the legs dier King of Yum Yum Land, Small equipped with fingers, excites Boston. It was sent from thanks I got for my trouble." Montana to the Hub's natural history museum. A little imag nation suggests that the queer creature is a link deminer as a bear about the bud meal onstrating the workings of evolution. That is presumably another road toward the huntingcoincit-even though the axolotl is a salamander or refined lodge in the forest lizard, instead of a fish.

#### MOTORIST

Compulsory auto liability insurance now is in effect in the palace is the worst ever near; all of Switzerland. As a rule, the auto owner must glad I ordered his head off. Why, carry at least \$20,000 worth. The laws favor the pedestrian I had better meals when I was pedwho gets hit. The burden of proof is on the driver. And the car owner has to pay a tenth of the big damages out of his own pocket, and all of the damages up to \$25.

They claim it's safe now to cross Swiss roads without

#### WHITHER?

What has become of that German who had "discovered how to manufacture gold out of the baser metals?" Truly, we live in an age of marvels. (Even though so

many of the marvels are never heard of again after the Garden had hidden it when they on his face. initial announcement.) What'll be the next act in World arrived in Yum Yum Land. Vaudeville?

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#### **Editorial Review**

AN EPOCH MAKING DECISION cision of the United States supreme court upholding the right of trial Fifth Ave. Bldg. making. It mus be considered one of the most important gains ever made in the history of American

From the time the injunction camp-into use in labor controversies the unions have been fighting it. of vesting in the court full nutbority to impose punishment upon those found in contempt of its rulings. No more effective weapon for breaking a strike could have been placed connection with the right of the

refused to comply with its order.
The labor provisions of the Clayton not were drawn with the idea of providing jury trial in contempt cases growing out of labor disputes. But the lower courts had long since held this feature of the act uncongranted that the supreme court would not find otherwise. But in suits growing out of the shopmen's strike of two years ago the high court now upholds the right of trial by jury in such cases and probably strikes the injunction, as a weapon of strike prevention, a blow from

Washington vampire sucks the life fight. out of the states and local communities. Yet the state, the city and the county should be the real i raining ground and testing ground for statesmen. That's where politi-But the more Washington absorbs bad fellows. the power of the states the more they tend to become mere administrative shells. Who really pays any attention nowadays to a debate in the logislature at Alban?

H's a freakish step in evolution, is man's joining the birds. In the light of human experience, is Dr. Butter not right in saying that this whole tendency to concentrate the free and elaborate governmental that this whole tendency to concentrate and elaborate governmental that the light of the light of human experience, is Dr. Butter not right in saying that this whole tendency to concentrate and elaborate governmental trate and elaborate governmental trate and elaborate governmental trate and elaborate governmental trate and elaborate governmental trates and elaborate governme

Is he not right in thinking that, regardiesh of where the parties the decentralization of the Federal nolitical power and the reduction of government at Washington is paramount political issue of

#### ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When the King of Yum Yum Land | night we were a football, ordered the magic fork and the magic teapot to bring him a meal and set it before him in his huntinglodge, Nancy and Nick and Daddy week. Some men are so effeminate. Ganger looked with all their eyes. It wasn't more than fifteen sec-

back came the fork and teapot with so she thinks we are doing it. a meal fit to set before a king, us indeed it soon was.

While the neddler in the palace ras eating cold mutton and salty potatoes and tough beans and hor- govein. nightingales' tongues and fried goldfish and creamed violets and ice cream of forty colors. But hair. that was only about one-hundredth

If I should tell you all he ate, you would never get to bed tonight, off instead of shaved off.

Along the road came the cook, hurying as fast as he could move.
"If I can only get the magic fork,"

nen't looking. If I don't get it the peddler will off with my head at sunrise. A pretty mess I made out of things when I made this old ped-

And he was saying to himself, "If " I can only get the magic fork back that I gave the king. I'll be fixed for the rest of my life. That cook at Yes. I'll have to sneak in by the back door and get the fork and teapot when the king isn't looking."

Well, the cook came up tippy-toe through the bushes and peeped in one window, and the peddler came Sounds like a football game, up tippy-toe and peeped in through another window, and there sat the king eating his goldfish and violets, line. Well, it always has been, The cook didn't know it, but he was standing right on the magic dust-pan where the Twins and Daddy pointed out as a success has a frown

Suddenly be had a chance. The magic fork, through with serving, don't, while half those you think came and settled itself right under don't matter do the mindow where he was proping (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

**OUT OUR WAY** 

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TO THEM. SURELY WE LL GIT JUS STEP THEY WOULDN'T BE YA SOMETIME! DOWN HERE CHASING YOU FOR AN BULIEVE BE A MAN US-WE'LL NOTHING BE A MAN! KNOCK YA FER'A ROW O'SHANDIES

V.HY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

THE GANGSTER.

Like the cook, he reached in and WASHINGTON, THE VAMPIRE Presto! It was his. New York World (Dem.): The saw him and instantly there was But he saw the cook and the cook

where the peddler was looking in.

"Give me that teapot!" cried the cook. "Give me that fork!" cried the

And they pummelled each other cal life should be keen and active. like good fellows-or I should say,

the legislature at Albany?

And on top of this, and in the name of progressivism, comes Senhe had an idea.

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If, as Haynes says, only eighty per ent of our bootleg is poison, what

We have read so much about this to find the drawer. pliship Shenandoah, we dreamed last!

In Chicago, a judge ordered Georga Koupon to be quiet three days a

We told one we would get her the ands until clatter, clutter, clutter! moon. Next night it wasn't so large

If the first broadcasting station was a woman's sewing circle, then the first amplifier was the village

And if your harber is strangly si- who are inclined to be depressed or lent he has been cutting women's

And if men talked as much as wo-

And the world may never know

why men have the largest jaw mus-We don't know if a straw vote

shows the way the wind blows, but we do know it makes some blow. The curse of the poor is starting flivvers on cold mornings.

A man in Louisville, Ky., who shot of self-defense, thereby proving he is

Winter is coming. Those expecting to drown themselves should do so before the water gets too cold.

A trusting debutante confides in ue that too many kisses smack of

Big apartment burned in New York Furniture and everything lost. Serves them all right for living in that town

I York who think they enjoy life. . Danger"-headline.

There are grown people in New

"Death is Mystery"-another head-Life amuses us. The average man

Half the things you think matter

# The Tangle

LETTER FROM MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT TO MRS, JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT, CONTINUED

been told by Mrs. Burke, who seems which peremptorily countermanded to keep in close touch with you, that my order. The desk intact is now minuted her visit. I am grieved to least it was there when I left for say that she were out her welcome. She, too, has disappointed me grievenow that as far as I am concerned ously.

After she had persuaded me that knowing whether it has a secret it would be something you would drawer or not. I shall never again like very much to have us oversee pay any more attention to it. I the cleaning and putting in order have lost all interest. the cleaning and putting in order your apartment, she left the whole matter to the ignorant people she Anderson has left me. The new had hired to do the work. I must nurse that my doctor sent me I do say that she just about ruined the not like nearly as well. This wodecoration and floors. However, I man is not a lady. She contradicts

any of the blame, for after Priscilla any length of time. She will get up closet I found myself so tired that did not try to do anything more. tirely erroneous idea of what was I am very sorry to tell you that done about your desk from your sup- Miss Anderson is more than half

She acted very disagreeably over until you return and dismiss this that desk I gave you for a wedding nurse so that Miss Anderson present. You will remember that

both you and I thought there was a secret drawer in it, and as everybecomes of the other twenty per thing was being torn up I thought it would be a good time to send it to some cabinetmaker and let him try

Also when you do return I hope you will make Mrs. Burke undertand that she owes me an apology. Sincerely your mother.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 4.-You should cultivate optimism and cheer. Astrology readings for this day show it to be a birthday of those temperamental

moody. Between the ages of 30 and 35 you should be prepared to take full ad- ter as the water will stay cool longvartuge of period that should be pro- er than in a small one. men their whiskers would be worn ductive. While many of the scheme you have originated have failed of success, there is something among

them that will bring you profit, are a good way to use up chicken storics that can lie next door to you Try not to be too analytical, for or turkey. They are made by plac- in New York for years without being you are quite logical in your ing slices of the meat between slices revealed, thoughts. You must try to bring to of buttered bread or toast and pourthe surface a hidden self, which will ing gravy over them.

# MY CASTLE

I've a castle filled with treasures. Found in many distant lands,

I have statues fair and paintings there. Wrought by Old Master's bands; I have jewels worthy of a crown, And laces fit for queens. Oh. I have a world of wonders, in the castle of my dreams.

(Florence Borner)

On the stream of Bye and Bye, I can see its turrets rising. Close against the distant sky: Through its lofty halls I wanter. While the moonlight sheds its beams, On cac's treasured thing of beauty, in the castle of my dreams.

Fact within the walls of Somewhere,

Could I take you to my stronghold, You would ask that you might stay. Where the birds in joyful chorus, Chant the soors of yesterday: While the golden light of Fancy. like some distant beacon gleams. Guiding on to somes of rapture, In the castle of my dreams

Oh, the castles of fair Dreamland! How they seem to fail and rise, As we draw the nearer to them, in our swift-winged argosles: And, oft-times the thot steals o'er me,
That when we've left carthly access,
We shall find a welcome waiting.
In the castle of our dreams.

## Mrs. Burke found out that I had done this from my nurse Mrs. An-derson, whom I think quite over-stepped her authority in the matter.

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you will have to get along without

You know by this time that Miss

Miss Anderson called on me yes

right, and I am impatiently waiting

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She came rushing over to your Ere this, Leslie, you have probably apartment with that wire from you

Priscilla Bradford has at last ter- reposing in your morning room, at

believe her intentions were good.

I hope you will exonerate me of tion to me when I talk to her for

and I had spent one whole day in and leave the room right in taking your clothing out of your midst of one of my sentences. turned everything over to her and fid not try to do anything more.

One thing I must tell you about Priscilla had not always been snoopfor I expect you have gotten an en- ing around and making trouble.

come back.

MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) bring you much happiness and suc-

# A Thought

Answer a fool according to his being married apparently happily for ble phrase than a bystander stepped folly, lest he be wise in his own concelt.—Prov. 26: 4, 5.

nor walk like a man of sense.-La Bruyere. USE COLD WATER if you have a bouquet of roses

#### keen them in very cold water, ' For that reason a good sized vase is bet-

HOT SANDWICHES Hot chicken or turkey sandwiches

# are a good way to use up chicken stories that can lie next door to you

A FOOL cannot look, nor stand, gave it up for the smaller place in

Fannie Hurst called New York "the | many masts and gearings. vertical city." In a few years it will be known as "the pyramid city." new buildings have gone up, many in the district between Eighth ave nue and Broadway and Forty-second and Thirtieth streets. These buildings step back every two stories until If you want geraniums to bloom the top floor occupies about one-half all winter put them in puts contains as much space as the first Tloor.

er night I dropped in to buy some

bulls and he told me that he was

Three years ago his wife, who was

7. ran off with a youth of 19, niter

very pretentious establishment. He

to take a sularied job.

of hours each day.

years in that time,

avenue an auto dashed up on the encourage a good root growth.

New York, Nov. 4 .- He runs a | sidewalk and pinned a man against little electrical shop just around the its fender. A plute glass window corner from where I live. The oth- crashed and cut off the man's leg. When a policeman ordered the

it's not a cross-word puzzle. Nor is it a cubistic painting. It's a

hird's-eye view of the Pennsylvania Station in New York City.

going out of business. He is going a hospital he answered. "I don't think I ought to get my car all covered with blood.' No sooner had he uttered that no

up and smashed him full in the face At that time the electrician had a and gave him a bloody nose. One of my neighbors was up on another community, thinking that the roof, pounding a hole in the wall his effort to build up a new business and disturbing early morning sleep.

rould bring peace of mind. That He was installing a radio serial. After a time I heard another neigh. failing, he new turns to work for another man so that he will have to bor open his window and shout, keep at work for a certain number "Hey! Move that wire so it doesn't dangle in front of my window."

He tells me that in three years he The man on the roof readjusted has not slept more than two hours the wire and remarked, "Now, I guess

any night and that he has aged 20 you'll be happy.' The man below angrily slammed And that's another of those little his window shut.

The two do not speak now, The roof of almost every apartment house in New York looks like a harbor for sailing vessels, with its

All of this exterior paraphernalia is not installed by radio experts, Since the new zoning law went into More than one man has fallen out effect a few years ago hundreds of with his neighbor because of crossery wires of their so-called wireless sets. -JAMES W. DEAN.

#### PUT SAND IN SOIL

ing ordinary soil mixed with some sand so that the soil will drain At Forty-sixth street and Fifth freely and yet be light enough to

#### FABLES ON HEALTH-BATH IN BED

volid a bath in bed? Few people do, and yet the possible | thus keeping the bed dry. lity of an emergency is always pre-sent as Mrs. Jones of Anytown learned when little Billy had been sick for

several weeks. Here are a few handy hints for Then the chest and abdomen and. Be careful never to administer a the back. If the patient cannot turn both until some time-after a meal. over, try to get him in a sitting posi-

Just before breakfast is considered a tion, putting a towel at the base of good time. Close the windows and the spine to keep sheets and matbe careful not to allow the patient to trees from getting wet. Rub with The necessary paraphernalia in- tion,

cindes a washcloth for the face and another for the hody, a face towel, a them and put shem in foot-tub, bath towel, a cake of soap and some A brisk alcohol rab at the end of bath towel, a cake of soap and some A brisk alcohol rub at the warm water. Put one towel under the bath is advised by many.

Do you know how to give an in- | the patient's head and another under his chin, when washing the face! Bring a tin foot-tub, filled with

hot water. Wash one arm at a time, drying each before starting on the other. Do the same with the legs. turning the patient face down, wash good brisk movement to aid circula-

When the feet are reached, raise

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# Sports

# "DEMONS" WILL MEET VALLEY TEAM FRIDAY

Locals Accept Invitation to Play Title Game in Valley City

Bismarck High School's "Demons vill contest Valley City in the semiinals of the state high school footoall championship at Valley City Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, it as announced today by Coach Morson of the local high school. The winner of the game will meet the winner of the Devils Lake-Minot

ontest for the championship of state gh school football. The local athletic authorities inited Valley City to play in Bismarck next Saturday, but the Valley City

nanagement countered with an inritation and a guarantee larger than ne local manager felt able to give or the game. The locals are guaranteed \$450. Bismarck played Valley City early

the season, being defeated 30 to 0. The game was played on a muddy eld, and it was a green Bismarck am against a veteran Valley City The locals have improved so pidly, in spite of the loss of Reister and Hillman, that Bismarck ooters are confident that Valley ty is in for a real scrap. Upshaw of Jamestown will referee

#### SELECTS KELLY MOST VALUABLE UTILITY PLAYER

nd McFarland will be umpire.

Cincinnati, Nov. 4 .- Manager Jack Hendricks of the Reds considers eorge Kelly of the New York liants the most valuable utility layer in the National League, if ot both major organizations.

The fine showing of Kelly in the world series, despite the fact that e struck out twice in a pinch in the final game, bears out Hendrick's opinion of him.

Kelly is a great first basemanfine target for the infielders. He nas a wonderful arm and is a dangerous hitter.

Filling in at second base in the series when Frisch was moved over to third, Kelly saved the first game by a remarkable play on Goslin. In the outfield he played equally well. There are few players in the majors who can perform in the infield or outfield as capably as

#### Billy Evans Says

It is rather surprising that the colleges of the country have never seriously objected to football eligibility rules as enforced at West

At a majority of the colleges freshmen are not permitted to play. This makes it possible for an athlete to play only three years of varsity football, provided he has the abilit, to make the team in his sophomore

At West Point no such rules are of the Army's best men are former college stars, who have played their alloted three years elsewhere, For football the athlete of from 22 to 25 is more desirable than the youth of from 18 to 21, all things being equal physically.

The well conditioned athlete of more mature years is much better to get on as a professional boxer able to stand up under the gruelling that a player must take for 60 minntes of actual playing time.

In any sport other than football the few added years might serve as a handicap but not on the gridiron.

Three of the stars of the 1924 Army eleven won fame elsewhere on the gridiron before receiving an Army appointment. They are gray-

standpoint Garbisch, center and captain, one of the best in the country, is serving his eighth year as a varsity player. Prior to coming to West Point he ever held the title. starred for four years at W. & J.

It is not difficult to figure the handicap some chap of say 18, a sopho-more playing his first year of college football, would be up against summer. when facing Garbisch. Hardly seems

In the backfield Tiny Hewitt, a former University of Pittsburg play- Pratt intends to take up college er. and Harry Wilson, a sensation coaching when through in the mawith Penn State last year, comprise jors. much of the Army's offense.

It is really surprising that the Army, with this added advantage of using former college stars, does not that makes him look to be in for an- Luther's ale. make a better showing. No institution other than West Point could get away with it without having rival colleges yelling murder.

One of the changes of the football rules for 1924 was the banishment of the ortificial tee used in kicking off. So far this rule has not worked out very well from the standpoint

of the team doing the kicking. With the use of the tee it was possible to regulate the kicks to a certain extent. A high or low hall could be kicked, according to the position

of the ball on the tee. In a recent game I saw at Syracuse with Boston College, not over three good kickoffs were made in the entire game. Often it was necessary to make a second try.

Without a tee the kicks are inclined to be low and fast, giving the team receiving the ball a decided advantage. It offers a chance for in-

#### KAPLAN OR KRAMER NEXT CHAMPION

One of These Feathers Seems Certain To Win Dundee's Gift Crown



BY JOE WILLIAMS

New York, Nov. 4 .- For the first ime since 1904, when Young Corett and Terry McGovern moved up simultaneously to the lightweight division, the featherweights are withut a digital dictator,

A Jewish boy, one Abraham At tell, claimed the vacated title then, was matched with Harry Forbes, wor by a knockout in five rounds, and was recognized as the champion.

Two Jewish boys are now claiming the title recently outgrown by Johnny Dundee, portly spaghetti addict. One is Louis Kid Kaplan of Merilen, Conn., emigrant from Russia, The other is Danny Kramer of Phildelphia hard-boiled product of the Quakertown street corners.

Mr. Rickard has been crying elo quently in his consomme because of champion.

Kramer Harder Hitter

most impossible for the kicking team erica selection last season



the Chicago White Sox, is said to have earned a substantial bonus.

Young Stribling has gone back to chool and may play basketball this

string of knockouts that reach the century mark. Ed Garvey, former star tackle at McTIGUE ON

George Chaney of Baltimore has

Notre Dame, is in New York trying

Jerry Travers, former open and amateur champion, was noted for his ability to concentrate.

Bill Melhorn, Missouri professional, has the biggest shoulders in golf. Melhorn used to be a hod-carrier.

gins retires, Eddie Collins may go beards, veterans, from a football to the Yankees as manager. It is said Cyril Walker made less

money out of the open championship last summer than any player who Certain ball manufacturers paid

ing with their special products last shot. Derrill Pratt, veteran infielder, is slated to be turned loose by Detroit.

Homer Hazel of Rutgers, one of the greatest passers and kickers in the country, is showing the form

IT HAS BEEN A' REGULAR LEAGUE OF NATIONS TITLE

Kramer will beat Kaplan. Krame a knocker-out and a southpaw. His left literally explodes in your face. I saw him bang Kid Wolfe on the whiskers several years ago. Wolfe dropped as if he had been shot, and didn't move for 10 minutes.

A week later Wolfe was rammed by an automobile and knocked un-When he came to he wanted to know what Kramer had hit him with. Wolfe himself will tell you this is no joke.

dearth of logical opponents. Let a better defensive fighter. It is not casions. him match Kramer with Kaplan, and hard to hit Kramer. George Chaney, he will have the next featherweight Baltimore lightweight, knocked him were both English born. quivering not so long ago.

Wise eggs in Tin Ear alley tell me Kaplan for the count, and he has Dundee Italian.

terference to form, and makes it al- other big year. He was an All-Am- Of course the nag won. And Mo

Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo is com-

dleweight and light heavyweight di-Two members of the National League staff of umpires, Quigley and Sweeney, are also football offi-

cials. Both are in demand for the

Gipp as the greatest football player he ever saw. Real praise.

In Lou Gehrig, the Yankees uncovered a slugger who rivals Babe Ruth. The Bambino has nicknamed

#### LONG SHOT AT SPRINGS

By NEA Service Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 4 .-Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion, has good reason never forget Master Charley, sensationa two-year-old, that is burning up the track these days.

Rumor has it that if Miller Hug-Mike did his summer training at White Sulphur Springs, a few miles from here. Together with Jack Britton and Bartley Madden, Mike paid frequent visits to the Saratoga track.

Master Charley was entered in the Hopeful Stakes, one of the feature er to Muddy Ruel of Washington, events of the closing week. Nobody was sent to the bat three times as a events of the closing week. Nobody had heard much about him. The field was classy. The opening odds Walter Hagen \$8000 in fees for playshowed Master Charley a 50-to-1

> McTigue had some inside information. A number of fight writers were at White Sulphur Springs at the time watching Luis Firpo train in a hammock for Harry Wills.

"If you newspaper guys want to get rich get a bet down on Master Charley," advised McTigue. A checkup revealed a total of \$3.80 among seven sports writers, or just enough to buy another bottle of Tom

fighting group. George Dixon, probably greatest of Kaplan is a better all-round work- all feathers, was a negro. Little man than Kramer. He is a stiff Chocolate they called him, and he puncher, if not a knocker-out, and held the title on three different oc-

Shugrue's noble pan to earn the de-

Here's One Sure Bet

You are reasonably safe in making

wager that the name of the next

featherweight champion will begin

Kilbane was the last "K" to hold

he title and Killy was, in some re-

writer never saw, for one thing, any-

The featherweight division has

body with a better one-two punch.

been represented at the top by more

lifferent nationalities than any other

with "K".

Billy Plimmer and Ben Jordan Kilbane was emphatically Irish, None of the boys are dropping Attell Jewish, Criqui French and

Tigue claimed to be down for \$400 worth at opening odds. No wonder he didn't do any fighting last suming forward with a rush in the mid- mer!

#### Renault Gets **Success With Britton's Left**

By NEA Service

Montreal, Nov. 4 .- Jack Renault Knute Rockne, famous Notre Canadian heavyweight, who is in line Dame coach, rates the late George for a fight with Jack Dempsey, depends mainly on a left hand. Renault says he learned the use of

this hand from Jack Britton, veteran welterweight. Renault uses it in much the same

way Britton used to, shooting i straight to the head and body. The effect on an opponent is that

of being hit by a stick.

It is not a felling punch but a series of them bring total destruc-

#### Freak Stunts **Feature Recent World Series**

By NEA Service Washington, Nov. 4 .- No world series ever produced half the unusual situations that cropped out in the 1924 event. For instance:

Walter Johnson struck out 12 men, yet was beaten 4 to 3 in 12 innings. Catcher Tate, second string catch-

pinch hitter and drew a walk on each occasion. Pitcher Marberry of Washington worked in four of the seven games, three of them on successive days. He saved the second game by striking out Jackson for the final out of the

contest on three pitched balls. Pitcher Jonnard of the New York Giants, sent in as relief pitcher, was allowed to pitch only five balls before being derricked. He walked the first man to face him on four straight, three one ball to the next batter and then got the gate. In a pinch in the final game

#### ONLY 100 TO 1



English turf followers got their biggest thrill of the season from this sight as Aga Khan's Charley's Mount, paying 100 to 1, romped home first in the Caesarewitch feature. The favorite in the race was kicked at the post and finished fourth.

Frankie Frisch struck out, Johnson ROCKNE'S MASCOT Johnson's home-coming celebration out the day by merrymakers partiturning the trick. It was his first

strikeout in four world series. Lindstrom, third baseman for the Giants, the youngest player in the series, made four hits in one game off Walter Johnson, the oldest ath-

Goose Goslin, by making three home runs, tied the record that was held by Babe Ruth and made in 1923. Washington came from behind to win every one of the four games necessary to decide the baseball championship. With runners on, Walter Johnson

in the final game of the series, twice passed Jackson to take a chance on Kelly, striking out the star first sacker of the Giants each time In one game Frankie Frisch robbed Goslin of three hits by making seem-

ingly impossible plays on two short fly balls and on grounder. In only one game did the Giants go through with the pitcher who started. More pitchers were used on both sides than in any other world

series clash. In the final contest two badly bounding balls sent over the tying and winning runs for Washington. Kelly of New York played three positions during the series, first base, center field and second base. He performed in sensational style at

doubled, starting the rally that tied up the game. In the 12th inning of the same game, Ruel, after getting a life when Gowdy stumbled over his mask going after a foul fly, doubled and later scored the winning run. Ruel of the Nationals, after going six games and seven innings of the seventh without a hit, made two hits in the last four innings of the series that practically decided the contest. Yet perhaps the most extraordin- battle. ary feature of all was that Nick Altrock was serious for the entire

#### OHIO STATE HAS DEFENSE FOR GRANGE

Chicago, Nov. 4. - While stop than Benny Leonard did, and he Grange is the slogan of every "Big have been played on an early date bounced enough punches off Johnny Ten" football coach, few have been and no doubt Grange was held back successful in turning the trick. Coach Wilce of Ohio State has had more success in building up a defense for Grange than any other difficult for Grange to get started. Western Conference mentor.

In the all-important game at Ohio State last year, which Illinois won by the close score of 9 to 0, the exploits of Grange were mightly few and far between.

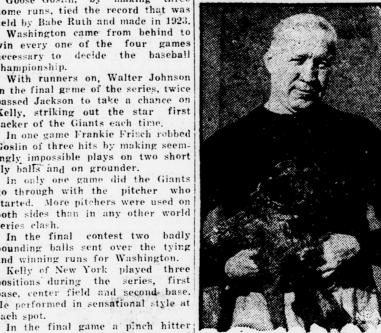
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spects, a great little champion. This No doubt Wilce is bunking on again those who did not attend Walter the school house was jammed thru

Notre Dame Coach Isn't Superstitious, But Strong For Terry



on the theory that football games are won through merit, not superstition, he has a decided fondness for and Davis.

the Airedale shown in the picture. Rockne regards Mascot Terry as an omen of good luck, and wouldn't think of starting a game without having the Airedale on the scene of

upsetting the dope in the clash of his Ohio State team with Illinois. are going to Bucky Harris or Goose He believes that he can bottle up the Goslin. Illinois star.

Nebraska is the only team that has played Illinois in the ltst two years that has prevented Grange from running wild and scoring one or more

The two games with Nebraska

to a certain extent. Another thing, the heavy Nebraska line outcharged Illinois and made it

The Nut Cracker

Perhaps you noticed that among in the basement of the church, while

was John J. McGraw.

whole lot to discourage the practice of intersectional football games.

Young Stribling has returned to Homer helped to liven things with his books and we suspect the most generous concerts. important one is his checkbook.

A Mexican heavyweight has arrived in New York. . . You can tell he is a Mexican heavyweight and head of the Council, will deliver because his reservation calls for a an address on the "constitution" at room without bath.

Returning to France, Epinard is probably convinced the national sloran of this country is, "Excuse my

had any confidence in his teams and it must please him to know the fans are with him for once. Dundee is known as the Indian

Gil Dobie of Cornell has never

he's managed to stretch his career out longer than most of 'em. They say no chain is stronger than its weakest link. . . Mr. O'Goofty wants to know if the same logic ap-

rubber man of the ring. . . Well,

olies to country sausage. After all, the prizefighter manager who always boasts "My boy will win sure" has nothing on the

ies of Messrs. Coolidge, La Follette Child Life Magazine. The contest Any hardened sport observer will pleted. Four second prizes of \$5.00 tell you there are times when a each were offered.

yellow streak has considerable to do with a losing streak. Mr. McGraw is sending back postcards, "Having fine time. Wish you were here." . . But none of them

The statistical season can not be considered closed until the official average of the year's fly-swatting

#### MANDAN NEWS

FINE CHURCH FAIR All records for receipts at church fairs in Glen Ullin are believed to have been broken Sunday at the annual fete of the Catholic church there. More than 900 people were served at a splendid chicken dinner

c.pating in the various money raising events. A large number of peo-Whether he realizes it or not, Mr. ple from Hebron, Almont, New Sa-Rockne of Notre Dame is doing a lem, Mandan and the rural territory north and south of Glen Ullin helped swell the crowd. The Glen Ullin Band under the leadership of Tom

MASONIC MEETING

R. E. Wenzel, grand orator of the North Dakota Masonic grand lodge, the Masonic Service association meeting at the Masonic hall tonight. Mr. Wenzel is an orator of unusual ability and has an interesting message for the members of the order. There will be a social session after the meeting, refreshments, and the officers of the lodge have arranged to secure an election return service as a special feature.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Northern Pacific Agent, H. G. Taylor, who has been quite seriously ill in the N. P. hospital at Glendive, returned to the city Saturday. Although greatly improved in health. Mr. Taylor plans to return to the hospital in a few days for further

LOCAL GIRL WINS

Miss Jeanette, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wilson, was awarded a second prize of \$5.00 in a gents handling the political destin- poster contest conducted by the was national in scope and children from all over the United States com-

#### LITTLE JOE

IT'S BAD LUCK T'RAISE AN UMBRELLA INDOORS AND BAD LUCK TO PUT IT DOWN ANYWHERE



them for the rest of your

natural life... MAN,

THEY'RE FINE!

# 48 States Vote Solid



Wire Markets By Associated Press

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

sion; Cheese, unchanged.-

weight killers mostly \$6.60.

\$7.75 n barrel in 98-pound cotton

sucks. No shipments recorded ne-

count election. Bran \$24.00 to \$25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 4.--(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hog receipts 24,000. Slow.

Cattle receipts 13,000. Slow, little

nostly steady to 10 cents higher.

No. 1 mixed durum ... ..... 3.19

No. 1 flax ...... 2.24

We quote but do not handle the

Speltz, per cwt. SHELL CORN

No. 2, 56 lbs. or more . . . . \$ .85

DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT

Upon a second appeal in an action

wherein is involved the liability of a contractor for his negligence in

doing certain work in laying sewers

Opinion of the Court by Bronson.

Pierce, Tenneson, Cupier & Stani-

Plaintiff and Respondent.

Çounsel.

ughe Fargo, N. B., Attorneys for

W. H. Shure, City Attorney, Fargo.

B. P. Spalding, Fargo, N. D. of

Petroleum Rate

A refaction of 10 to to percent

Thirty-six states levy to

property taxes 8h autos.

Is Petitioned

N. D. Attorney for Defendant-Ap-

Plaintiff-Respondent

Defendant-Appellant.

From Cass County

City of Fargo, a municipal

corporation.

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bulk native top \$14.00.

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Splendid condition. Close in. \$5890.

CO'ITAGE-Five rooms and bath,

HOUSE, six rooms and bath, maple

floors throughout, hardwood finish,

lawn, trees, beautiful location.

fireplace, full basement, garage

HOUSE, seven rooms and bath, hot water heat. fireplace, full base-

ment, garage, barn, chicken house lawn and trees. \$5500.00.

BUNGALOW-Five rooms and bath,

well located. Modern. \$3000.00.

HOUSE-Five rooms and bath, fire

place, full basement, exceptionally

See us befere you buy. We have

lands. We have the best in the west

and will loan you the money to in-

POSITION WANTED

sires temporary or permanent po-sition. Write Tribune No. 860.

PERSONAL

Pacific Northwest by Auto. Ad

ROOMS FOR RENT

RENT-Large modern

FOR RENT-Rooms in modern home

-one nice large room suitable for

three or more school boys with or

Post Office. Phone 658W or cali

WANTED-Roomers and boarders,

two ladies or man and wife, \$25.00

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FOR RENT-Large warm room with

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in modern home, board if desired.

Central location, garage also for

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sired. Phone 812-W. 122 Avenue

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11th St. No. Phone 754-W.

able. 208 Rosser St.

Phone 288-J.

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\$12.00 per month, 522 2nd St.

WANTED-Companion for trip

dress to box 14, Hazen, N. D.

EXPERIENCED stenographer

money to loan on real estate.

located. \$4000.00.

\$5500.00.

anty Benk.

314-3rd St.

10-29-1w.

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MALE HELP WANTED WANTED-Stenographer with book-keeping experience. Must have good reference. Address Tribuno

WANTED-Two men to husk corn for one month. Will pay \$50.80 per month. Peter Mihm, Route i, Bismarck. 11-3-1w

Apply Dohn's Meat Market

TEACHERS-We place teachers in several northwestern states every month of the year. Enroll today.

11-3-30

LOST-Black pocket book at football

Real Silk Hosiery Mills want lady week to start. Apply Mr. Hoy, 110 3rd St., Bismarck, No. Dak.

WOULD like work caring for chil dren afternoons or evenings. Refence furnished. Call 482-M. 11-4-31

SALESMAN

corporation handling new electric safety razor, is sensation of N. Y. electrical show. Applicant to take charge of branch office and be able to handle salesmen. A deposit will be required on neces sary stock of goods. This is a bone fide proposition and will yield big returns to the right party. Write or apply 306 Market Bank Bldg. Vibro-Shave Distribu-

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FOR RENT-Strictly modern O. W. Roberts.

\$500 CASH-The balance at \$40 per if interested. Do not phone, come in and talk it over. Henry & Henry

house, furnished and modern ed. 614 Eighth Street.

room apartment in a modern house. Call 803, 7th St.

Hotel. FOR RENT-Nov. 1st furnished modern city heated apartment.

10-24-11

NICE modern steam-heated flat:

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Store or phone 761. ,

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ITHOSE DESIRING diamond willow wood must gut it before snow Classified Advertising Rates fatls. NPASTURIZED milk, bottled, for

> Woodland Farm. Bismarok

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AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five passenger touring car, newly painted, new batteries, first class mechanical condition. Easy terms. P. Q.

10-31-19 WANTED TO TRADE 1921 Ford Coupe for roadster with winter Will sell or buy for cash. D. D. Connolly, Hensler, N. D.

FOR SALE-Nash Cariole, complete equipment, splendid condition. Will consider trade for Ford Coupe or good paper. Box 448.

FOR SALE-Stutz Roadster A. No. 1 condition: good tires, price reasonfull basement, hot water heating

> MY CAR, 7 passenger for sale cheap if taken at once. Dr. Roan, Phone

and other good positions \$1400 vice Expert. 661 Burchell Bldg., Washington, D. C.

well built. Garage, lawn, trees. W. S. Schrage et al,

Defendants Occident Elevator Company, a

vest. Also lots and investments, Have In an action against an elevator harvested and threshed by the cropwithout merit and that the judgment

> In District Court, Divide County, Moellring, J. Action for the conversion of grain. Defendant has appealed from the judgment and from ar order denying judgment non obstan-AFFIRMED:

> Opinion of the Court by Bronson,

A. S. Stuart and Geo. P. Homnes without board 1 1-2 ablocks from Crosby, North Dakota, Attorneys for Plaintiff-Respondent.

ant and Appellant.

DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT From Stutsman County David Mantz,

William G. Fischer and Jacob

Remmich,

11-4-3t notes, it is held: Parol evidence FOR RENT-Warm comfortable that money represented by the notes

FOR RENT-Front room on ground floor. Furnished, can be used for light housekeeping, 411 5th St. 11-1-1w FOR RENT-Two rooms joining suitable for Hight housekeeping or bedroom. Phone 468-B. 610 They-10-29-1W

FOR RENT-A nice front bedroom

11-3-3t FOR RENT-Furnished rooms 'for light housekeeping gas for cooking. Call evenings. Phone 442-M. 11-3-1w

Defendant and Respondent Syllabes:

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policy.

I fore Hon. A. L. Burr, J. Opinion of the Court of Johnson,

Forces, Green & Wattrim, Fr. go, N. 10-31-31 | D., Attorneys for Respondent.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE | keep people healthy could not an-CLOSURE SALE BY AD-VERTIBEMENT | keep people healthy could not an-swer your question definitely.

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Wilhelm Frederickson and Christina A. Frederickson and Christina A. Frederickson, his wife Mortgagers to August A. Johnson, Mortgages dated the 5th day of November 1019 and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Burieigh County, North Dakota on the 14th day of November 1919 and recorded in Book 144 of Mortgages on page 528 and assigned by said mortgages by an instru-Orain markets at Chicago and Minneapolis closed account election. Chicago, Nov. 4.-Butter, no ses-

to \$8.00. Bulk packing sows \$8.25 to \$8.50. Piga 25 to 50 cents higher. That the interest due on the note ecured by said mortgage is past ine and unpaid and the assignee Bulk good feeders \$6.25. Stronglots family patents quoted \$7.60 to

Attorney for Assignce, Blymarck, N. D.

steers \$9.50 to \$11.65.

Sheep receipts 8,000. Fat lambs strong to 15 cents higher. Ecarly bulk native top \$14.00.

BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Nov. 4, 1921.
No. 1 dark northern \$1.17
No. 1 northern spring 1.14

Sir:

You are hereby notified that degraded in the terms and conditions of that certain contract for the sale of Land covering the premises hereinafter described and and entered into on the 17th day of March A. D. 1917 by and between O. D. Sherman party of the first part and Charles Langford party of the second part which said contract covered the sale of the fol-

in Township One Hundred Forty-three (143) North, of Range Seventy-eight (78) West of the 5th Principal Meridian contain-

O. D. SHERMAN.

Attorney for O. D. Sherman. Residence and Postoffice Address Carrington, North Dakota.

same are described as follows to wit:

West half (W'2) of the North east quarter (NE14) and the East half of the northwest quarter (NW 14) of section twelve (12) in township one hundred forty two (142) North of range seventy five (75) W.

There will be due on such mortigage at the date of sale the sum of \$1.110.00 in addition to the costs and expenses of sale.

REV. JOHN McNAMARA.

Assignee of Mortgagee

One of the most frequent quet of

like asking the doctor how img reu will lice," states Mr. Cornin, Annal Willard dealer, "He would tell you

expert whose job it is to make and

Story Cheese, unchanged.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 4.—Cattle receipts 2,300. Killing classes strong, 10 to 25 cents higher, for two days. Stockers and feeders very slow. Little done early. Part load grain fed yearlings \$10.00. Bulk grass steets, yearlings \$5.00 to \$6.25. Fat shestock \$3.25 to \$5.00. Cunners and cutters \$2.35 to \$5.00. Cunners and cutters \$2.35 to \$5.00. Cunners and feeders \$4.00 to \$5.75.

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MILL CITY FLOUR

Minneapolis, Nov. 4.—Flour unchanged to 15 cents lower in carloud lots family patents quoted \$7.60 to

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the failure of the party of the sec-ond part to crop said premises dur-ing the year of 1921 or to pay the taxes assessed against said premises before the same became delinquent. Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that on account of default in Mixed such cancellation shall take place six months after service of this no-tice upon the party of the second

Postoffice Address: Columbus, Wisconsin. RALPH C. MORTON,

10-21-28 -- 11-4

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE BY AD-VERTISEMENT

1. In an action by the payer against the makers of promissory and constructing water connections that makers of promissory and constructing water connections that the held: Parof evidence that money represented by the notes that certain minured through the presence of mud upon the sidewalks, it is held, for a written contract.

1. For reasons stated in the opinion, it is held that the trial court did not err in refusing to permit the answer to be amended after the trial.

2. For reasons stated in the opinion, it is held that the trial court of a written court of a written of the contractor, by piles of Stutsman County; Hon. Freed Janson, ins. Judge.

Affirmed:

Opinion of the Court by Birdzell, John A. Jurgenson, Esq.. James town, N. Dak. Attorneys for Restown, N. Dak. Attorneys for Respondent.

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT

From Ramsey County

Julius Anderson, Plaintiff and Appellant, Tr.

Northwestern Fire & Marine Instructor's work. From a judgment in the court and the count day of such mortgage and the countred form a city a balance due Country, North Dakota on the Pich day of Swember 1924 at ten oclock in the countrelaim by the city for negligible of the court house of the co

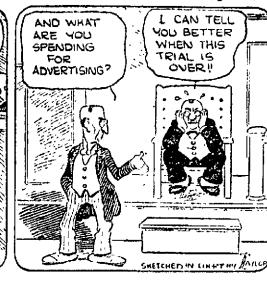
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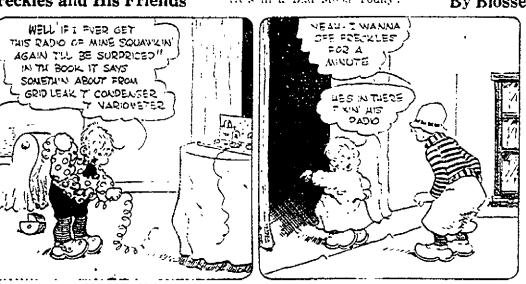
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He's in a bad Mood Today!

By Blosser





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> > FOR SALE-Edison Victrola with records, 1 chiffonier, 1 dress form, 1 small table, baking oven for oil stove. 221 8th 8t. 19-30-1wk Reversed:

OR SALE—Ferthizer for lawn, with the first first state of the state of

10-29-1<sub>%</sub> able. Phone 187, 800 Main St. 10-29-tf

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CLERKS-For Government Posts \$2300 yearly. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free by writing G. W. Robbins, Civil Ser-

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT From Divide County Plaintiff-Respondent

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company for the conversion of grain Investors Mortgage Security Co. by plaintiff, the owner of the land, Phone 138. Office with First Guar- holding cropper's contract upon grain per, it is held, for reasons stated in the opinion, that defendant's contentions with reference to variance, misjoinder of causes of action, insufficiency of the evidence, and estoppel of plaintiff, are obviously and order denying judgment non obstante or in the alternative for a new trial should be and are in all

respects affirmed.

Conney, Young & Burnett, Fargo North Dakota, Attorneys for Defend-

Plaintiff and Respondent

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Assignee of the Mortgagee

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LAND CONTRACT

To tharles Langford, Regan, N. D. foing early. Few early sales fed Sir:

No 1 dark northern ......\$1.17 No. 1 northern spring ...... 1.14 contract covered the sale of the fol-lowing described premises towit: The Northeast Quarter (NE 1) of Section Thirty-three (33)

ing 160 acres more or less ac-cording to the government sur-vey thereof.

And that said default consists of

F. E. McCURDY.
Assignee of Mortgagee
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Attorney for Assignee,
Bismarck, N. D.
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anty Bank.

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sires temporary or permanent position. Write Tribune No. 860. 10-30-5t

PERSONAL WANTED-Companion for trip to Pacific Northwest by Auto. Address to box 14, Hazen, N. D.

ROOMS FOR RENT Salesman, by Factory Agent Com- FOR RENT-Large modern roon \$12.00 per month. 522 2nd St. 11-3-3t AFFIRMED: one nice large room suitable for Ch. J. three or more school boys with or

> Post Office. Phone 658W or cali Plaintiff-Respondent. WANTED-Roomers and boarders, ant and Appellant. two ladies or man and wife, \$25.00

a month. Good home cooking, 502 11th St. No. Phone 754-W.

FOR RENT-Large warm room with bath. South front. Two blocks from post office. Price reasonable. 208 Rosser St. 10-31-1w FOR RENT-Large furnished room in modern home, board if desired. Central location, garage also for rent. Phone 952-J.

front room with large clothes closet was to be payable only from the net in a modern home. 702 6th St. earnings of a threshing outfit was Phone 288-J. FOR RENT-Front room on ground floor. Furnished, can be used for

FOR RENT-Two rooms joining suitable for light housekeeping or bedroom. Phone 468-R. 610 Thay-10-29-1

FOR RENT-A nice front bedroom in modern home, breakfast if desired. Phone 812-W. 122 Avenue 11-3-3t FOR RENT-Furnished rooms 'for

light housekeeping gas for cooking. Call evenings. Phone 442-M. 11-3-1w FOR RENT-A furnished room in a pleasant and convenient location

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FOR RENT - Furnished room in modern home. Phone 855, 321 8th Syllabus: 11-1-31

FOR SALE Edison Victrola with

10-00-1wk Reversed:

condition. Phone 841-W. 10-31-3t | D., Attorneys for Respondent.

THOSE DESIRING diamond willow wood must cut it before snow NPASTURIZED milk, bottled, for

Woodland Farm, E. L. Peterson.

10-31-1w. AUTOMOBILE-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE OR TRADE-Five passen-

ger touring car, newly painted, new batteries, first class mechanical condition. Easy terms. P. O. 10-31-1w WANTED TO TRADE 1921 Ford

Coupe for roadster with winter top. Will sell or buy for cash. D. D. Connolly, Hensler, N. D. 11-1-3t FOR SALE-Nash Cariole, complete

good paper. Box 448. FOR SALE-Stutz Roadster A. No. 1 condition; good tires, price reason-

equipment, splendid condition, Will

consider trade for Ford Coupe or

able. Phone 187, 800 Main St. MY CAR, 7 passenger for sale cheap if taken at once. Dr. Roan. Phone

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE CLERKS-For Government Postal and other good positions \$1400 \$2300 yearly. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free by writing G. W. Robbins, Civil Service Expert, 661 Burchell Bldg.,

Washington, D. C. DECISION OF SUPREME COURT From Divide County

Plaintiff-Respondent. well built. Garage, lawn, trees. W. S. Schrage, et al,

Defendants

Defendant-Appellant. In an action against an elevator company for the conversion of grain Investors Mortgage Security Co. by plaintiff, the owner of the fand, Phone 138. Office with First Guar- holding cropper's contract upon grain harvested and threshed by the cropper, it is held, for reasons stated in the opinion, that defendant's contentions with reference to variance. misjoinder of causes of action, insufficiency of the evidence, and estoppel of plaintiff, are obviously without merit and that the judgment and order denving judgment non obstante or in the alternative for a new trial should be and are in all

respects affirmed. In District Court, Divide County Moellring, J. Action for the conversion of grain. Defendant has appealed from the judgment and from an order denying judgment non obstante, or in the alternative for a new No. 2, 56 lbs. or more ....\$ .85

11-1-4-6-8-11-13-15 FOR RENT—Rooms in modern home Opinion of the Court by Bronson, Dark hard winter T. S. Stuart and Geo. P. Homnes without board 1 1-2 blocks from Crosby, North Dakota, Attorneys for

Conmy, Young & Burnett, Fargo 11-3-3t North Dakota, Attorneys for Defend-DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT

> From Stutsman County David Mantz. Plaintiff and Respondent. William G. Fischer and Jacob

Remmich, Defendants and Appellants

Syllabus: 1. In an action by the paver against the makers of promissory 11-4-3t notes, it is held: Parol evidence FOR RENT-Warm comfortable that money represented by the notes 11-1-2t inadmissible as varying the terms of

a written contract. 2. For reasons stated in the opinlight housekeeping, 411 5th St. ion, it is held that the trial court mately caused, through the neglig-11-1-1w did not err in refusing to permit the ence of the contractor, by piles of answer to be amended after the trial, dirt negligently created and erected Appeal from the District Court of Stutsman County; Hon. Fred Janson-

> Affirmed: Opinion of the Court by Birdzell, John A. Jorgenson, Esq., James-

> town, N. Dak., Attorney for Appel-Messrs, Knauf & Knauf, James town, N. Dak., Attorneys for Respondent.

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT From Ramsey County Julius Anderson.

Plaintiff and Appellant. Northwestern Fire & Marine Insurance Company, a corpora-

Defendant and Respondent A person in this state, licensed as FOR SALE—Fins corner lot, 50x150 surance in behalf of a foreign lhaurance in the best residence district in ance company, or transmits applica-Bismarck. Paving, semer, water tiens for a policy of insurance, or and gas all in and partial excivation made. Fries and terms right.
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2-13-11 under sect on 4959, C. L. 1918, an
FOR SALE—One pure bred Holstein

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The partial interest and purious and property of the insurance company to bull call, two weeks old. Her dame all intents and nurposes, and may has produced 14,000 lbs, of milk enter into an oral agreement to reand 476 lbs, butter fat. Price \$30, new a policy of fire insurance which with papers furnished. John Obowa, contains h stipulation that it may be renewed on the same conditions it the hazard has not increased, and

> 2. Section 4959, O. L. 1918 controts contrary stipulations in the policy.

Powler, Green & Wattam, Fargo, N.

Associated Press GRAIN MARKETS CLOSED Grain markets at Chicago and Minneapolis closed account election. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Nov. 4.-Butter, no session; Cheese, unchanged.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Nov. 4.—Cattle receipts 2,300. Killing classes strong, office of the Register of 10 to 25 cents higher, for two days. Stockers and feeders very slow. Little done early. Part load grain fed yearlings \$10.00. Bulk grass steers, on page 145 and by him assigned yearlings \$5.00 to \$6.25. Fat she-to Martin Bourgois on the 23rd day stock \$3.25 to \$5.00. Canners and of June 1924 and recorded in book cutters \$2.35 to \$3.00. Bologna bulls steady, \$3.25 to \$4.00. Stockers and feeders \$4.00 to \$5.75. cribed at the front door of Calves receipts 2,700. 25 to 50 court house in the city of Bismarck in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of the 7th Calves receipts 2,700. 25 to 50

handyweight fat lambs 25 cents. higher at \$12.25 to \$13.25. Heavies about steady, \$9.00 to \$10.00. Sheep steady, light and handyweight fat Hog receipts 9,000. Active, 25 to

35 cents higher. Some sales light and underweight 50 cents higher. Good and choice 190 to 300-pound averages \$9.00 to \$9.10. Bulk 160 to 190 pound weights \$8.25 to \$8.85. Good 140 to 150-pound hogs \$7.50 to \$8.00. Bulk packing sows \$8.25 to \$8.50. Pigs 25 to 50 cents higher. Bulk good feeders \$6.25. Strongweight killers mostly \$6.60.

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MARKET NEWS

lots family patents quoted \$7.60 to \$7.75 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. No shipments recorded account election. Bran \$24.00 to \$25 .-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 4 .-- (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hog receipts 24,000. Slow, nostly steady to 10 cents higher. Cattle receipts 13,000. Slow, little doing early. Few early sales fed steers \$9.50 to \$11.65.

bulk native top \$14.00. BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, Nov. 4, 1924. No 1 dark northern ........\$1.17 No. 1 northern spring ...... No. 1 amber durum ..... No. 1 mixed durum ..... No. 1 red durum ...... 1.06 No. 1 flax ..... 2.24 No. 2 flax ..... 2.13 following: Oats .....

SHELL CORN Mixed 

I cent per pound discount under 55 contract lb. Ear corn 5 cents under shell. DECISIONS OF SUPREME COURT From Cass County

Plaintiff-Respondent.

VS. City of Fargo, a municipal corporation,

Joseph Keller,

Defendant-Appellant. Syllabus: Upon a second appeal in an action wherein is involved the liability of contractor for his negligence in doing certain work in laying sewers and constructing water connections whereby the city was compelled to pay damages to a pedestrian injured through the presence of mud upon

one of its sidewalks, it is held, for reasons stated in the opinion,-1. That the question whether the mud upon the sidewalk was proximately caused, through the negligence of the contractor, by piles of dirt negligently created and erected day of November 1918 at 11:30 A. M. and recorded in book 151 of mortnear, or adjacent to the sidewalk, or from foreign causes, was properly

for the jury 2. That the trial court did not err

3. That the question of the admission of certain evidence was eliminated by the instructions of the trial the premises described in such mort-

Counterclaim by the city for negligence in the performance of the contractor's work. From a judgment in the contractor's favor the city has annualed.

the forenoon of that day to satisfy the amount due upon such mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in such mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the

Opinion of the Court by Bronson, Pierce, Tenneson, Cupier & Stam-augh, Fargo, N. D., Attorneys for Plaintiff and Respondent.

W. H. Shure, City Attorney, Fargo, N. D. Attorney for Defendant-Ap-B. F. Spalding, Fargo, N. D.

Reduction in Rate
Petroleum Rate
Is Petitioned

A reduction of 15 to 20 percent in freight rates on petroleum and petroleum products from the south-FOR SALE—Choice Barred Plymouth
Rock Corkerels and Pullets, from
the cornoration, notwith standing the
fine laying strain. W. A. Falconer
days before the renewal agreement
Dakota.

The cornoration of the most frequent queries not the cornoration of the cornora etn oil fields, including Kansas, mission, according to E. M. Hen- last?" records, 1 chiffonier, 1 dress Appeal from the District Court of railroad commission. The first form, 1 small table, baking oven Ramsey County, North Dakota, be-hearing in the case by an examiner will live," states Mr. Corwin, local will be followed by a second hear-will are dealer. "He would tell you dricks, traffic expert of the State FOR SALE—Fertilizer for lawn. Also
blank dirt \$1.50 per load. Phone

F. R. Stevens and W. M. Anderson,

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Thirty-six states levy pe.so.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE BY AD-VERTISEMENT

and Christina A. Frederickson, his wife Mortgagors to August A. Johnson, Mortgagee dated the 5th day of November 1919 and filed for record in the office of the Register. of November 1919 and filed for record in the office of the Register
of Deeds of Burieigh County, North
Dakota on the 14th day of November
1919 and recorded in Book 144 of
Mortgages on page 528 and assigned
by said mortgagee by an instrument in writing to N. O. Ramstad
dated the 29th day of November
1919 and filed for record in said
office of the Register of Deeds of Burleigh County North Dakota on the 24th day of June 1924 and recorded in book 175 of assignments day of November 1924 to satisfy the amount due upon said mortgage on the day of sale. The premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the same are situated in the county of

Burleigh and State of North Dakota and described as follows to wit: East half (E12) of southwest quarter (SW14) and west half (W½) of southeast quarter (SE¼) of section twenty eight (28) township one hundred forty one (141) north of range eighty

That the interest due on the note secured by said mortgage is past due and unpaid and the assignee has elected to and has declared the MILL CITY FLOUR

Minneapolis, Nov. 4.—Flour unchanged to 15 cents lower in carload lots family patents quoted \$7.60 to Assignee of the Mortgagee
C. E. McCURDY,

Attorney for Assignee, Bismarck, N. D. (9-30-10-7-14-21-28-11-4)

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LAND CONTRACT

To Charles Langford, Regan, N. D.

You are hereby notified that default having been made in the terms and conditions of that certain con-Sheep receipts 8,000. Fat lambs strong to 15 cents higher. Eearly the premises hereinafter described made and entered into on the 1 day of March A. D. 1917 by and tween O. D. Sherman party of the first part and Charles Langford party of the second part which said contract covered the sale of the fol-

lowing described premises towit: The Northeast Quarter (NE 14) of Section Thirty-three (33) in Township One Hundred For-ty-three (143) North, of Range Seventy-eight (78) West of the 5th Principal Meridian containing 160 acres more or less according to the government sur-

vey thereof.

And that said default consists of Barley ...... .55 the failure of the party of the sec-Speltz, per cwt. ...... 80 ond part to crop said premises dur-Yellow White & taxes assessed against said premises before the same became delinquent. Now Therefore, Notice is hereby given that on account of default in said contract and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided the aforesaid O. D. Sher-Hard winter ...... 1.13 man party of the first part to said hereinbefore described does hereby elect to declare the same cancelled and terminated and such cancellation shall take six months after service of this no-tice upon the party of the second

O. D. SHERMAN, Postoffice Address: Columbus, Wisconsin. RALPH C. MORTON, Attorney for O. D. Sherman. Residence and Postoffice Address.

Carrington, North Dakota. 10-21-28-11-4

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE BY AD-

VERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that de-fault has been made in the terms of that certain mortgage executed and delivered by Clark A. Palmer and Elizabeth K. Palmer to Arena State Bank of Arena, Norh Dakota dated the 1st day of November 1918 and gage was assigned in writing on the 22nd day of November 1918 to Rev. John McNamara and filed for record in its instructions and rulings concerning the admission of certain exhibits.

3. That the question of the admission of the a In District Court, Cass County, Cooley, J. Action by a contractor to recover from a city a balance due. of November 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy same are described as follows to

West half (W1/2) of the North east quarter (NE<sup>1</sup>4) and the East half of the northwest quarter (NW<sup>1</sup>4) of section twelve (12) in township one hundred forty two (142) North of range seventy five (75) W.

There will be due on such mortgage at the date of sale the sum of
\$1,110.00 in addition to the costs
and expenses of sale.

REV. JOHN McNAMARA,

F. E. McCURDY, Attorney for Assignee, Bismarck, N. D. (9-30-10-7-14-21-28-11-4)

HOW LONG WILL BATTERY LAST?

refiners in a rate case pending be- him every day by perplexed motorfore the Interstate Commerce Com- ists-is, "How long will a battery

> ignilie wrong. In other words, the specialist on the human body, the expert whose job it is to make and

keep people healthy could not answer your question definitely.

"So it is not surprising that even months is likewise an exception. taxes.

"But by this I do not mean that a motorist has no guide to battery values. Quite the contrary. As a discrimination than ever before on matter of fact there are four things coats and costumes, the idea being Notice is hereby given that that battery specialists are unable to tell that determine battery life. They to use it for a definite decorativecertain mortgage executed and de-livered by Wilhelm Frederickson accurately how long a battery will are use, time, care and the quality scheme instead of piling it on to

FUR FOR DECORATION

Fur is being used with greater give the effect of luxury.

Pennsylvania collects the greatest Nearly 2,000,000,000 gallons of gasamount in auto registration fees and oline were on hand in U. S. refineries last June.

MOM'N POP

NOW YOU SAY JARS-PACKING-THE MUD COSTS SHIPPING AND ADVERTISING! A JAR AND YOU SELL IT TO DEALERS FOR FIFTY CENTS-WHAT ARE THE MAIN ITEMS OF EXPENSE IN YOUR BUSINESS?

Advertising May Come High By Taylor I CAN TELL AND WHAT YOU BETTER ARE YOU WHEN THIS SPENDING TRIAL IS ADVERTISING? OVER! SKETCHED IN COURT BY

THE IS THE MAGIC IT WAS, BEFORE MUD COMPANY THIS TRIAL DEFENCE IN SOUND STARTED -CALLED FINANCIAL PRESIDENT CONDITION? GUNN OF THE MAGIC MUD CO .. TO THE STAND AT THE MORNING SESSION OF COURT ATTY. MOORE IS NOW CROSS EXAMINING WITNESS



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



THINK IT'S T'GETHER-

ZIP-IT ALL COMES

APART AGAIN!

0,0

THE WEATHER FAVORS WALKER -A LANDSLIDE IS EXPECTED

YEAH - I WANNA

HE'S IN THERE

PADIO.

E'XIN' HIS

SEE FRECKLES

FOR A

MINUTE.

By Blosser

Freckles and His Friends He's in a Bad Mood Today! WELL IF I EVER GET THIS RADIO OF MINE SQUAWKIN' AGAIN T'LL BE SURPRISED! IN TH' BOOK IT SAYS SOMETHIN' ABOUT FROM GRID LEAK T' CONDENSER T VARIOMETER SHUX! JUS' WHEN SAY FRECKLES = I WANT

T'MORROW BUT I



TO GET MY MOM A PRESENT FOR HER BIRTHDAY DON'T WANT HER TO KNOW ANTHING ABOUT IT-

strikeout in four world setles.

sacker of the Giants each time,

up the game. In the 12th anning of

mask going after a foul ily, doubled and later scored the winning run.

Reel of the Nationals, after roing

reventh without a hit, made two his-

in the last four innings of the series

Altrock was serious for the entire

HAS DEFENSE

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In the all-important game at Ohio

by the close score of 9 to 0, the ex-

plans of Grange were mightly few

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Western Conference mentor.

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series clash

# MEET VALLEY TEAM FRIDAY

Locals Accept Invitation to Play Title Game in Valley City

Bismarca High Schools Demons will contact Valle City in the series finals of the state high school foot half charagina ship () Villey City Frida afternoon at 2 %, o'clock, 20 was innounced today by Coach Morison of the 'r d high school The winner of the game will need the wirner of the Pay Is Inke Mine eortest for the champion aip of the

the local athretic authorities if i and Valley Co. to play in Bismates best saturna but the Valley C. L. can igetrept countered with an inestation and a guarantee larger that the local manager felt able to give for the gar . The locals are guaranteed \$450

Bi-marck played Valley Cux Cerly on the season being detected of to 9 The game was played on a middly trend and t will a given Bistaires team aginst a voteran Valley City tear. The locas have improved sol ereals, manufact the less of Real greeter and Halmar that Bremarck rectice are certified than Valide version for a real scrap I, show of Jonestown will refered at Mariland war a umpar-

#### SELECTS KELLY MOST VALUABLE UTILITY PLAYER

Circuttati, No. 4 - Manager Jack Henlinghs of the Reds considers George Kern of the New York Giants the most valuable utility

player in the National League, if not both hopor organizations. world ever despite the fact that he struck out twice in a pinch in the final game, bears out Hendrick's opin on of him.

Kelly is a great first basemanfine target for the infielders. He has a wonderful irm and is a

Luling in at second base in the series when brisch was moved over to third, Killy saved the first game by a remarkable play on Goslin. In the outfield he played equally well. There are few players in the majors who can perform in the in field or outfield as capably as

#### Billy Evans Says

It is rather surprising that the colleges of the country have never seriously objected to football oligibility rules as enforced at West

At a payorate of the colleges freshmen are not permitted to play. This makes it possible for an athlete play only three years of variety to take the team in his sophomore

At West Point no such rules are As a matter of fact many college stars, who have played their writer,

youth of from 18 to 21 all things her contary thats ing equal physically

able to stand up under the gruelling ton a player mult take for 60 to conutes of actual playing time.

for any sport other than the few ast few added years might serve as:

B'll Meirorn, Messerra processor a handleap list not on the grid ion

Army cleven won fame elsewhere on the gridient matter than the gridient mefore receiving an Ramor cas title f Miler Hug , that these days the gridient mefore receiving an Ramor cas title f Miler Hug , White did his summer training at Army appointment. They are gray, greateres, Eddie (I as 1922 to White Sulphus Springs, a few mile beards, veterans, from a football to the Yousers as canager standon nt

of the best in the country, is serving ones out of the men champion and Prior to coming to West Point heaver here the title starred for four years at W & J.

tarred for four years at W. & J.

It is not difficult to figure the hand- | Certain hall manufacturer- paid icap some chap of say 18, a sopho- Walter Hagen Sailed. or free for hay more playing his first year of col- ing with the respectal products last lege football, would be up against summer. when facing Garbisch Hardly scene

er, and Harry Wilson, a sensation coaching when through in the mawith Penn State last year, comprise jore. much of the Army's offense.

using former college stars, does not that makes him look to be in for an-make a better showing. No institution other than West Point could get away with it without having rival

colleges yelling murder. One of the changes of the football rules for 1924 was the banishment of the proteintal ten used in kicking off.

So far this rule has not worked our very well from the stradpoint of the team doing the kicking. With the use of the tee it was pos eible in regulate the kicks to a certain extent. A high or low hall could

be kicked, according to the position of the ball on the tee In a recent game I saw at Syra-

cuse with Boston College, not over three good kickoffs were made inthe entire game. Often it was nec essary to make a second try. Without a tee the kicks are in-

KAPLAN OR KRAMER NEXT CHAMPION One of These Feathers Seems Certain To Win Dundee's Gift Crown



time she 1904, when Young for bett and letts McGovern movel up simultaneously to the lightweight division, the featherweights are without a digital distillor.

A Jewish boy, one Abraham Attell, claimed the vacated title then, was matched with Harr Fothes, won by a knockout in five rounds, and was recognized as the champion

Two Jewish boys are now claiming the title recently outgrown by John ny Dundee, portly spaghetti addict One is Louis Kid Kaplan of Mexi-The other is Danny Kramer of Phil rdelphia, hard boiled product of the tell you this is no joke

champion

Kramer Harder Hitter

terference to form, and makes it all other big year. He was an All-Ammost impossible for the kicking team error selection last season.



Thurston, by winning 20 games for hig games. football, provided he has the abilit, the Chicago White Sox, is said to l

a matter of fact many best men are former school and men play elsethall this or he ever saw. Real praise,

alloted three course elsewhere

For football the athlete of from George C and of Bult more has Ruth The Bambino has meknamed
27 to 25 is more describle than the a string of a massive that the Gebrig "Busten."

The well conditioned stalete of Note Division New York Group LONG SHO

Jerry Travers, former over old in that the min , was before for her By NEA Service In any sport other than footh is in to to concentrate,

the largest's salders or gold is hamtion, has good reason never a Three of the stars of the 1924 Melhort used to sell of their

his eighth year as a varsity player, and summer than any major who

Derrill Pratt, veteran infielder, is In the backfield Tiny Hewitt, a slated to be turned loose by Detroit. former University of Pittsburg play- Pratt intends to take up college

Homer Hazel of Rutgers, one of Army, with this added advantage of the country, is showing the form

IT HAS BEEN A REGULAR LEAGUE

Kramer will bent Kaplan. Kramer is a knocker-out and a southpaw His left literally explodes in your tace. I saw him hang Kid Wolfe on the whiskers several years ago Wolfe dropped as it he had been shor and didn't move for 10 minutes.

A week later Wolfe was rammed by an automobile and knocked un-When he came to he CORSCIONS en, Conn., emitrant from Russia, wanted to know what Kramer had but him with. Wolfe himself will

. Kaj lan is a better all-round works Quakertown street corners . . Karlan is a better all-round works. Wr. Rickard has been crying eig man than Kramer. He is a stiff a dearth of logical opponents. Let a better defensive fighter. It is not him match Keamer with Kaplan, and hard to hit Kramer. George Chanes he will have the next featherweight Baltimere lightweight, knocked him quivering not so long ago.

None of the boys are dropping Wise eggs in Tin Ear afley fell me Kapha, for the count, and he has

J.mmy Slattery of Buffalo is comng forward with a rush in the mid- mer! dleweight and light heavyweight di-

Two members of the National League staff of umpires. Quigley and Sweeney, are also football officials. Both are in demand for the

Knate Rockne, famous Dame coach, rates the late George Gipp as the greatest football play- pends mainly on a left hand.

. In Lon Gehrig, the Yankees un- | welterweight.

#### LONG SHOT AT SPRINGS

Saritoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 4.— i Mile Veligac right heavy weight forget Master Charley, sensational two-year-old, that is ourning up the By NEA Service

Mike did his summer training at tandpoint from here. Together with Jack BritCarbisch, center and captain, one it is said (and Walker made its from a d Bartle, Madden, Mike paid Walter Johnson struck ou Moster tharley was entered in the events of the closing week. Nobady had heard much about him. The field was classy. The opening odds shound Master Charley a 30-to-1

> at White Sulphur Springs at the out Jackson for the final out time watching Luis Firpo train in contest on three pitched bulls. a hammock for Harry Wills

get rich get a bet down on Master allowed to pitch only five halls be-Charley," adviced McTigue.

A checkup revealed a total of \$3.50 first man to face him on It is really surprising that the the greatest passers and sickers in among seven sports writers, or just straight, three one hall to the next terms, with this added advantage of the country, is showing the form enough to buy another bottle of Toin shatter and then got the gate

Kaplan showed up Pal Moran worse Chicago, Nov. 4. -While stop The two games with Nebrusha than Renny Leonard did, and he Grange is the slogan of every Big have been played on an early date hounced enough punches off Johnny Tene rootball couch, few have been und no doubt Grange was held book shugrue's noble pan to carn the de- succe. I'ul in turning the trick.

#### Here's One Sure Bet

You are reasonably safe in making fense for Grange than any other wager that the name of the next featherweight champion will begin

Kilbane was the last "K" to hold the title and Killy was, in some respects, a great little champion. This writer never saw, for one thing anyondy with a better one-two punch. The featherweight division has een represented at the top by more different nationalities than any other fighting group.

George Dixon, probably greatest of all feathers, was a negro. Little hocolate they called hir., and he quently in his consomine because of puncher, if not a knocker-out, and held the title on three different occasions. Billy Plimmer and Ben Joidan were both English born.

Kilbane was emphatically Irish, Attell Jewish, Criqui French and Dundee Italian.

Tigue claimed to be down for \$400 worth at opening olds. No wonder he didn't do any righting last sum-

#### Renault Gets **Success With Britton's Left**

By NEA Service

Montreel, Nov. 4. Jack Renault, Canadian heavy weight, who is in line for a fight with Jack Dempsey, de-

Remailt say, he learned the use of this hand from Jack Britton, veteral

Renault uses it in much the same straight to the head and hody The effect on an opponent is that

of heing hit by a stick. It is not a foling punch but a scies of them bring total destru-

#### Freak Stunts Feature Recent World Series

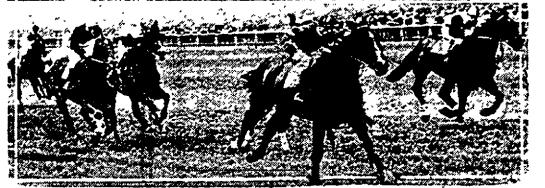
Washington, Nov. 4.—No world series ever produced half the unu-usl tuntions that cropped out in the

Walter Johnson struck out 12 men. frequent visits to the Saratoga track, yet was beaten 4 to 3 in 12 innings. Catcher Tate, second string catch-Hopeful Stakes, one of the feature er to Muddy Ruel of Washington. was sent to the bat three times as a pinch hitter and drew a walk on cach:

occasion.
Pitcher Marberry of Washington worked in four of the seven games. I McTigue had some inside informa- three of them on successive days. He tion. A number of fight writers were saved the second game by striking; out Jackson for the final out of the

Pitcher Jonnard of the New York "If you newspaper guys want to Giants, sent in as relief pitcher, was fore-being derricked. He walked the

#### ONLY 1 00 TO 1



clined to be low and fast, giving the English turf followers got their biggest thrill of the season from this sight as Aga Khan's Charley's Mount termed to be now and these kiving one language turn annowers got their niggest turn of the season from this sight he had be Khan's Charley's Mount, team receiving the ball a decided adpaying 100 to\_1, romped home first in the Caesarewitch, teature. The favorite in the race was kicked at vantage. It offers a chance for in-

Lindstrom, third baseman for the Glunts, the youngest player in the Notre Dame Coach Isn't series, made four hits in one game off Walter Johnson, the oldest ath Superstitious, But Strong For Terry



the same pairs. Ruel, after getting a life when Gowdy stumbled over his are won through ment, not superstiles of Messrs, Coolidge, La Follette Child Life Magazine. The contest tion, he has a decided fondness for and Davis. the Arredale shown in the picture. six games and seven innings of the

Rockine regards Mascot Terry as Any hardened sport observer will pleted. Four secon an omen of good luck, and wouldn't tell you there are times when a each were offered. think of starting a game without yellow streak has considerable to that practically decided the contest. having the Airedule on the scene of do with a losing streak. Yet perhaps the most extraordia- battle. ary teature of all was that Nick!

> upsetting the dope in the clash of his Ohio State team with Illinois. He believes that he can bottle up the Goslin.

Nebraska is the only team that has FOR GRANGE played Hinois in the list two years that has prevented Grange from runplayed Illinois in the list two years ning wild and scoring one or more touchdowns.

to a certain extent. Ceach Wilce of Ohid State has had Another thing, the heavy Nebraska line outcharged Illinois and made i

The Nut Cracker State la t year, which Illinois won

difficult for Grange to get started.

whole lot to discourage the practice of intersectional football games,

his books and we suspect the most generous concerts. inportant one is his checkbook.

A Mexican heavyweight has arrived in New York. You can North Dakota Masonic grand lodge, tell he is a Mexican heavyweight and head of the Council, will deliver an address on the "constitution" at room without bath.

Returning to France, Epinard is probably convinced the national slogan of this country is, "Excuse my the meeting, refreshments, and the Officers of the lodge have arranged

had any confidence in his teams and it must please him to know the as a special feature. fans are with him for once. Dundee is known as the Indian

rubber man of the ring. . . Well he's managed to stretch his career Well. out longer than most of 'em.

plies to country sausage.

on the theory that football games gents handling the political destin- poster contest conducted by the

Mr. McGraw is sending back postcaids, "Having fine time. Wish you were here."

The statistical season can not be considered closed until the official drampion is an**nounced.** 

#### **MANDAN NEWS**

FINE CHURCH FAIR All records for receipts at church airs in Glen Ullin are believed to have been broken Sunday at the annual fete of the Catholic church there. More than 900 people were served at a splendid chicken dinner nd far between.

Perhaps you noticed that among in the basement of the church, while
No doubt Wilce is banking on again those who did not attend Walter the school house was jamined thru

Frankie Frisch struck out, Johnson ROCKNE'S MASCOT Johnson's home-coming celebration out the day by merrymakers partiturning the trick. It was his first ROCKNE'S MASCOT Johnson's home-coming celebration out the day by merrymakers partiturning the trick. It was his first ROCKNE'S MASCOT Johnson's home-coming celebration out the day by merrymakers partiturning the trick. e.pating in the various money raising events. A large number of peo-Whether he realizes it or not, Mr. ple from Rebron, Almont, New Sa-Rockne of Notre Dame is doing a lem, Mandan and the rural territory iem, Mandan and the rural territory north and south of Glen Ullin helped swell the crowd. The Glen Ullin Band under the leadership of Tom Young Stribling has returned to Homer helped to liven things with

#### MARONIC MEETING

R. E. Wenzel, grand orator of the the Musonic Service association meeting at the Masonic hall tonight. Mr. Wenzel is an orator of unusual ability and has an interesting 'message for the members of the order. There will be a social session after

#### RETURNS PROM HOSPITAL Northern Pacific Agent, H. G.

laylor, who has been quite seriously ill in the N. P. hospital at Glendive, returned to the city Saturday. its weakest link. . . Mr. O'Goofty hospital in a few days for further wants to know if the same logic applies to country sausage.

#### LOCAL GIRL WINS

ROCKNE AND HIS MASCOT

After all, the prizefighter manager who always boasts "My boy
While Coach Knute Rockne works will win sure" has nothing on the awarded a second prize of \$5.00 in a was national in scope and children Any hardened sport observer will pleted. Four second prizes of \$5.00

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# PEOPLE OF N. D. **SHOULD REJOICE** SAYS COULTER

November Truly Month of Thanksgiving in State, Says A. C. President

STUDENTS TO

Themes in Support of Greater North Dakota Movement To Be Undertaken

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 4.- November is to be "Thanksgiving month" in reality for North Dakota this year. Why the true spirit of Thanksgiving should prevail in North Dakota, and especially why students state college should be thankful this November 27 is the theme of a letter to be written by the students at the North Dakota Agricultural college in a contest inaugurated by Dr. John Lee Coulter, dent. president of the institution.

in the Spectrum, college paper, and sent to all the universities and colleges of the country with the Thanksgiving greetings of the students of the North Dakota college. The author of the prizewinning letter will receive an award of \$10. For second place \$7.50 is to be given, for third place, \$5 and for fourth place \$2.50. All letters are to be judged by a committee of three, consisting of two faculty members and one student. Letters must not exceed 500 words and will contain a Thanksgiving greeting to all other schools of higher learning in the United States and must also state briefly some of the reasons why North Dakota residents can be thankful in 1924.

Supporting Movement supporting the movement for a Greater North Dakota, in letting other states and coneges know some of the many good things that we "There are many real reasons why we at the college should be thankful this year and this month is the logical time to express that thank-

liberty in July so the turkey is rec. had several ribs broken and Mr. Nelognized as the great symbol of American prosperity and thanksgiving in November. We like to live in peace under the wings of the one, but we also like to get a piece from under the wings of the other.

"Let's truly recognize November as "thanksgiving month" for North Dakota this year. While we must not boast or brag about ourselves, our state, our institution, yet may we not in a perfectly proper, modest way send thanksgiving greetings to the students of all of the other col-

leges of America? Thousands of students in colleges presently will graduate; they will be injury in the wreck. looking for the greatest opportunity to carry on their life's work. education and possibly they may be able to secure the financial support

of parents or friends. "In sending these greetings from North Dakota might we not tell something of the reasons why we in North Dakota are thankful, not only for the bountiful harvest and very satisfactory prices for everything which we have to sell, but for the wonderful soil and coal and clay for the other natural resources, for the sunshine and rainfall and temperate climate, which is so wonderfully health giving and invigorating? "May we not also tell something of our college and of the opportun-

ities for education which North Dakota affords, as well as other blessings which are ours? Tell of Opportunities

"The business men of North Dakota during November will be tell-ing the business men of other states about our opportunities; professional men will be telling those of other states; our farmers will be telling the farmers elsewhere about the remarkable agricultural resources; and our various commercial organizations will be telling of the wonders of great deposits of clay and

"They will be pointing to the day when this state will see tremendous power plants at the entrance to our coal mines, producing power for industry and sending heat, light and power to every corner of the state in the form of electric energy.

"Our student body will wish to participate in this movement and as a body tell the students of all parts of the United States of the great opportunities in North Dakota at the same time that we send thanks-

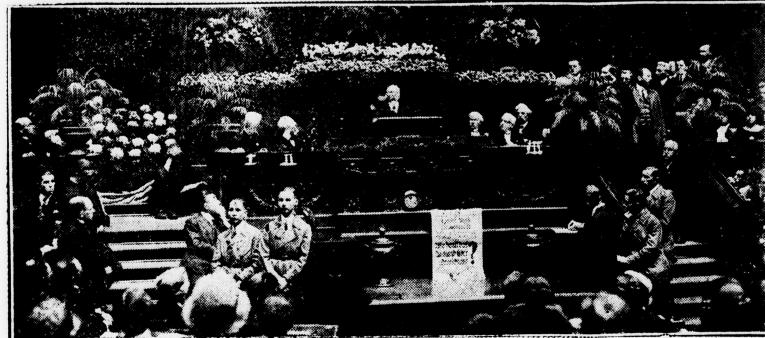
giving greetings. "It is with this in mind that I propose that we participate in the Greater North Dakota campaign which has in mind to tell the truth about our state."

#### Many Veterans Rehabilitated At State A. C

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 4.-But 12 wounded veterans of the Werld War, out of a total of 294 who have been enrolled since the program started in 1914, are now enrolled at the North Dakota Agricultural col-lege under the Rehabilitation Training plan fostered by the government and directed by the Veterans Bu-reau, records at the registrar's of-

fice show. "Three or four years ago this group was an influential one on the campus, taking part as a unit in school activities and with an independent organization of its own," the registrar, A. H. Parrott, says.

#### EUROPEAN PEACE ADVOCATES GATHER IN BERLIN



The men who are now enrolled are The best letter is to be published Andrew Westergaard and T. S. Wold, drafting and building; W. P. Bates chemistry senior; Harry R. Erps and Orly B. Lane, civil engineering senior; Wm. Freeman, education senior; Ralph Hanson, architecture senior; Roy W. Harding, agricultural sophomore; Rae Kneeshaw, architecture sophomore; Theo. Martell, agriculture junior; Thomas J. Smith, agriculture 'special, and Carl M. Stevens, agriculture senior.

## OF WRECK GO FROM HOSPITAL

hospital in Fargo for treatment, rentals. were discharged from the hospital This commission, under fire by

more seriously injured. Mrs. Leake is their declaration of war. son is suffering from contusions of he brain.

tal yesterday were: Robert Bartlet, a "Tenants' League," sworn to re-1179 West Fourteenth St., Des to the limit.

While they may not have large No official report has as yet been permission for such use by Shriners "We'll fight it out on this line if plenty of visitors on the island and relative to the way and relative to the way are freeze all winter" is the along. cause of the accident.

#### PROF. SHEPPERD WILL TRAVEL IN EUROPE

1, 1925. During this year of absence bouillet sheep flocks and the develop-

**CLOTHED IN PEARLS** 

Pearls in profusion, and little else, make the rich costume of this

of Julio Sudo.

There are a lot of Germans who are sick of war. Just look at When giving the names of the students enrolled, Mr. Parrott stated this picture. It shows a peace conference in session in Berlin. The meeting was called the 23d World Peace Congress. Representatives that this year practically marks the from several European nations were present. end of the work, as eight of the men are seniors, one a junior, two sophomores, and one a special stusophomores, and on polar explorer, educator and diplomat.

# CAPITAL MAY BECOME CITY OF TENTS IN RENT WAR

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

truce is reached between the capital's landlords and tenants. More than 2000 notices of eviction, affective Nov. 1, have been

tion is the culmination of a warfare between renters and rentees Fargo, N. D., Nov. 4.—Six more World War. Congress, however, homes in Washington. It is not due persons who were injured in the put the brakes on sky-rocketing to a housing shortage. "The college students and faculty members want to do their part in the state of Great Northern train No. rentals at that time by declaring a lit is the price being charged for

which went into effect Oct. 1.

ter in his message to the students. yesterday afternoon. Of the 42 persons who were treated Saturday tinued from year to year by Connight, only 12 remain in the hospi- gress. But recent court decisions Harry Leake of Emerado, N. D., and given the property owners courage

Those discharged from the hospi- rallying of threatened renters into

Smith, Solway, Minn.; W. F. Warren, Excelsior, Minn.

Miss Daisy Baker of Williston, who was en route to Rochester, Minn., to undergo an operation, was the street.

a year ago, for tents to house thou- physically. The wreckage was cleared away sands of visiting Shriners during

and bacon hogs. He will visit the homes of the var ious breeds of stock, especially sheep, and will talk with the old Scottish Fargo, N. D., Nov. 4 .- Professor shepherds in order to get the secrets J. H. Shepperd, chairman of the an- of success that have always influencimal husbandry department of the ed Scot sheep flocks. While in Great North Dakota Agricultural college. Britain he expects also to see the egan Saturday his first leave of homes and present herds on such bsence from the college in an edu- famous breeding farms as those owncational career that has been con- ed by Robert Bakewell and Thomas tinuous at the one institution for Bates, the breeders who developed more than 30 years. Prof. Shepperd the Shorthorn breed and whose has been granted a year's leave of theories and practices of selection bsence commencing November 1, are still used by the breeders today. 1924 and continuing until November In France he will study the Ram-

sanction similar use cannot be made of them for the relief of evicted Washington, Nov. 4.-Washington, renters. Weeks also says the army The City Beautiful," may once will not supply tents, blankets or cots in the landlord-tenant war, as was done at the time of the Shrine the wife of a local tailor, has the disagain become a tented city unless a cots in the landlord-tenant war, as

Undaunted by this, those who are served by landlords on tenants who defying eviction are obtaining perhave refused to meet rent increases mission to place tents on vacant sites and are seeking tents and This threatened wholesale evic- equipment for a long siege.

This situation develops at a time when there is admittedly an adethat began with our entry into the quate supply of apartments and

4 when six coaches were derailed housing emergency and providing a rental property that has brought the near Cardner Saturday afternoon rent commission for the District of crisis, tenants declaring they canand who were taken to St. John's Columbia with power to regulate not and will not pay higher rents, while landlords insist on jacking up rentals to new high levels.

The average price of an apartment room in Washington today, according to rent commission's figures, is adverse to the local rent act and \$35 per month. That makes a three- One of the first notable women of Of the 12 in the hospital Mrs. the powers of the commission have room apartment cost \$105, a five- the middle ages to hold the office was room suite \$175. In the face of Ella, Countess of Salisbury, who was "Just as the Eagle is recognized Chris Nelson of St. Paul are the and the flood of dispossess notices these rentals a government clerk sheriff of Wiltshire until she emtrying to raise a family in Washing- braced religion and retired to the ton becomes perforce a financial ex- Abbey of Lacock. That it may be an intense and pert. Otherwise he simply can't "get dramatic battle is indicated by the by."

Members of the rent commission Medford, Wis.; Oscar Donaldson, sist the demands of their landlords declare that Washington landlords are agreed in a policy preferring to Moines; James O'Keefe, 1278 Lin- Preparatory to the "zero hour" rent only two-thirds of their apartcoln St., St. Paul; Harold Lowe, 704 for battle this organization has ments at high rentals rather than where there is no unemployment. Alpha Ave., Grand Forks; Tonie applied for permission to erect all at a moderate rate which would Smith, Solway, Minn.; W. F. Warren, tents in the eclipse, a large open produce the same gross return.

taken to Rochester last evening. These grounds were thrown open, and opportunity provided for possession with the streets.

Ittle rooms is already producing an all busy in the fields, in the fishing grounds and the shops.

early Sunday and trains that day the national Shrine convention. Sec-decided tenants on a definite and were run over the repaired tracks. retary of War Weeks, however, says determined campaign of resistance. England, is bountiful. There are issued by the road relative to the was 'specifically granted by 'Con- we freeze all winter," is the slogan the inhabitants are in a state of figress, and that lacking congressional of the Tenant League battalion.

> from the college Professor Shepperd ment and history of that breed on the their mainland compatriots in that will travel in Europe studying sheep government farms.

collaborator for the U. S. department the population of one of the tw of agriculture to spend a month or towns on the island dropped from ing and management of the special products went up. type of bacon hog from which that country supplies a superior quality of bacon for the London market. The Shepperds will spend the first part of their trip on a Mediterranean

Egypt, Greece and Italy. "We will leave the company at Naples," said Mr. Shepperd, "and visit Venice. Rome and other interesting places, including perhaps a trip up to Switzerland, returning to Naples about the middle of Febru-

#### GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Christchurch, New Zealand, Nov. .-A large gold bearing reef at the foot of Mount Tarawera was discovered in a peculiar manner. It seems some hunters shot a wild pig whose body, in falling, dislodged a piece of stone at the edge of a river. Thus was revealed the glitter of gold, and the hunters rapidly uncovered a deposit. Further investigation disclosed the reef.

#### 800,000 VOTE IS EXPECTED

St. Paul. Nov. 4.-Scattered re ports of heavy voting after the polls opened at 6 a. m. in Minnesota indicated a total ballot of possibly 800,000 with favorable weather conditions an added spur. Interest attached to the national contest and that between the Republican and Farmer-Labor state tickets.

Illinois is expected to be the fifth state to reach a million auto regis trations soon.

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Adv.

Caminie Dargie of San Francisco will be one of the flations thousands of "forget-me-not" girls on Nov. 8, when Forget-Me-Not Day is observed throughout the United States. Little bunches of forget-me-nots will be sold to raise funds by the Disabled American Veterans to assist their wounded comrades who are in government hospitals. dancer now attracting attention and applause in England. Her dance like her garb smacks of the Orient. She bears the euphonious name

# LABOR CABINET

London, Nov. 4.- The cabinet of Ramsey MacDonald, Great Britain's first labor government, resigned today. King George accepted the res-

#### **Proclamation**

RULE WHEREAS, Sunday, December the seventh, 1924, has been designated as the date for an international relief effort, to be known as Golden Rule Sunday, by the representatives of twenty nations, including the United States, who recently met in Geneva, Switzerland, in an international conference to determine the best manner in which the people of the different countries represented could assist in alleviating the distress and suffering of the tens of thousands of practically denationalized orphan's of he Near East-victims of the late World War and who are, in a pecuiar sense, international wards, and

WHEREAS, out of their deliberaions of the above subject matter and relief plans in connection therewith, there evolved an additional and EVEN MORE important objective, the development of Golden Rule principles in both the personal and national life of the co-operating countries, as a contribution toward Canterbury, England, Nov. 4.-This international good will, co-operation WHEREAS, President Coolidge conferring the office of sheriff upon Chief Executive of the United States,

> "I believe that the international observance of this day may not only save lives of thousands of destitute, but may possibly have an even greater benefit in the way of reflex influence upon those who thus observe the Gol-

NOW, THEREFORE, I, R. A. Nes

SUNDAY, December 7, 1924. GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY

In Testimony whereof, I have here-

Camille Dargie of San Francisco will be one of the nation's thousands

FOOTBALL EXCURSIONS!

ancient cathedral city has just re- and permanent world peace, and vived a custom of medieval times by woman. Incidentally the recipient has commended this great humanitartinction of being the only woman in England to hold such an office. "My chief duty as sheriff," Mrs

Wells said recently, "is to appear with the mayor and councillors of special occasions wearing my purple robe, with the silver chain of office round my neck.

"Nowadays the under-sheriff is responsible for most of the actual work in connection with the office, but there are still certain functions I perform. If a Canterbury man had to be hanged, for instance, I believe I should have to sign the document certifying that the execution had been properly carried out."

There were women sheriffs aplenty in the middle ages, and in those days they had to shoulder heavy fiscal, military and administrative burdens

#### **ISLANDERS** ARE HAPPY

London, Nov. 4.-Hayling Island is about the only place in England The island, in the Southampton area, has a prosperous population of

These are the things that have just over, has been the best in years nancial exuberancy.

The islanders also differ from

they would rather live in the coun-Mr. Shepperd has been appointed try than in the town. Last year so in Denmark studying the breed- 800 to 500 because the price of farm desire to participate, an opportunity

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den Rule and help to establish it as a reality in daily living The international observance of this day might well contribute materially to the betterment of international relations and abiding world peace."

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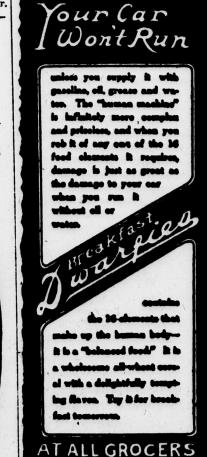
observed throughout the state as and in addition that the week period the breeding of polo ponies has alpreceding or succeeding this date be most become an industry in Argenutilized, if it be found convenient. as our opportunity for personal mine whether or not we are adherstocktaking; that we may thus detering to the universally accepted and age-old standard of life, "WHATSO-EVER YE WOULD THAT OTHERS SHOULD DO UNTO YOU, DO YE EVEN SO UNTO THEM," upon which great principle our nation and state were originally builded and transmitted to us by our forefathers, and

The mackerel season, which is every citizen to engage in its observance. I respectfully designate, and at the same time charge, the state officers of the Near East Relief organization, together with the cooperating members of the Golden Rule Day State Committee whom 1 will later name, with the responsibil lity of perfecting a plan and an organization in each county of the state that will enable each individual citizen and religious, educational, social, civic, or fraternal group who

> unto subscribed my name and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the state of North Dakota. Done at Bismarck.

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# **BERGESON'S**

Clothing

Tailoring.

ty, Jansonius, J. Action to recover

for an automobile sold and for money

loaned. Plaintiff has appealed from

the judgment and an order denying

Opinion of the Court by Bronson,

F. E. McCurdy, Bismarck, N. D., At-

Carr & Rittgers, Jamestown, N. D.

E. T. Burke, Bismarck, N. D. Attor-

torney for Plaintiff-Appellant.

motion for a new trial.

AFFIRMED:

#### **ARGENTINE** BREEDING POLO PONIES

Buenos Aires, Nov. 4 .- The Argentine polo ponies which contributed so much to the victory of the Argentine four in the Olympic polo championship, are the product of four or five generations of crossing "criollo," or native, ponies with small sized English thoroughbreds. They are considered to combine the qualthe English product.

Since the tour of Argentine pole players to England and the United States in 1922, when the players sold the mounts at a very large profit, tina. For a number of years polo ponies have been produced here on four or five ranches, and have had a sale in Europe, mostly in England.

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and mothers accustomed to the large frosted feet -colds of all sorts. rodeos of the Argentine pampas are selected, for they are not afraid of being ridden down, especially if they have been used in parting cattle.

DECISION OF SUPREME COURT From Burleigh County E. C. Ruble,

Plaintiff-Appellant

E. M. Jacobson. Defendant-Respondent

(1). Where a party moves for new trial, he must present all grounds which he claims entitle him to a new trial. In other words, he cannot present one ground in the trial court, and another ground in the appellate court. (2). For reasons stated in the

opinion, it is held, that the action of the trial court in refusing to grant a new trial upon the ground of newly discovered evidence was proper. In District Court, Burleigh Coun-

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